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GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1896.

NUMBER 13.

Blaine Center Plain

CRAWFORD CO. DIRECTORY.



BIRTH OF THE NATION the artillery in the town fired thirden rounds, and the infantry scattered into thirteen divisions, poured forth thirteen volleys—all corresponding to the number of States which formed the Union. MADE FREE.

One Hundred and Twenty Years Ago the Gauntlet of Defiance Was Thrown to Britain and This New Republic Was Born.

Independence for Al'. One hundred and twenty years ago, namely, on the Fourth of July, 1776, there was born in the western world a new nation—the Republic of the United States.

was born in the western world a new nation—the Republic of the United States. Refusing to pay the taxation imposed upon them at the point of the bayonet by the British crown; failing to move the king and his ministers from their career of haughty and reckless obstinacy, the thirteen American colonies found themselves reduced to the alternative of abject submission or of armed resistance. Already there had flashed throughout the country the electric words of Patrick Henry: "We must fight! An appeal to arms and to the God of Hosts is all that is left us."

The sons of liberty shouted their responsive acclaim to this manly summons, and, like the sound of many waters, the spirit of national independence which thus possessed the people came upon the Continental Congress, then in session in the State House at Philadelphia, Pu. It was in this temple of freedom, wherein was sitting as noble and august a legislative body as the world ever saw, that Richard Henry Lee introduced a resolution, on the 7th of June, 1776, declaring. "That the United Colonies are and ought to be free and independent States, and that their political connection with Great Britain is and ought to be dissolved."

Upon this resolution there sprang up at one an earnest and nowerful debate. It

Britain is and ought to be dissolved."

Upon this resolution there sprang up at once an earnest and powerful debate. It was opposed, principally, on the ground-that it was premature. Its further consideration was accordingly postponed until there was a prospect of greater unanimity. On the 11th of June, a committee was appointed to draft a formal Declaration. This committee consisted of Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Roger Sherman and Robert R. jamin Franklin, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Roger Sherman and Robert R. Livingston. On the 28th of June the committee imade their, report, and presented the Declaration which they had drawn up. On the 2d day of July Congress proceeded to the serious consideration of this momentous, poper, which lasted nearly three days, and was extremely earnest. It was known throughout the city that the great event was to be determined, but the closed doors of Congress excluded the populace. From the hour when Congress came together in the forenoon all business was suspended throughout the city, and the old bellman steadly remained at his post in the steeple, prepared to sound

his post in the steeple, prepared to sound forth to the waiting multitudes the expected glad tidings. The bell, manufactured, in England, bore upon its ample curve the now prophetic inscription, "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the liberty throughout all the land unto all the

nnabitants thereof."

Hours passed on, and fear began to take the place of hope in many a heart; even the venerable and always cheerful bellman was overheard in his despondent solloony. inhabitants thereof."

"They will never do it! they will never do it!"

Tinally, at about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the door of the mysterious hall

swung open, and a voice exclaimed:
"Taissed—it has passed!"
The word was caught up by ten thousand glad mouths, and the watch-boy sand glad mouths, and the watch-boy.

now clapped his hands and shouted,

'Ring! Ring!' Scizing the iron tongue,

of the bell in which he had long felt such
a professional pride, the electrified old patriot rung forth such a joyous peal as was
never heard before, nor ceased to hurf-it,
backward and forward till, every voice

joined in its notes of gladness and triumpl. The roar of cannon, and illuminations from every house and hillion,
added to these demonstrations of universal rejoicing.

Washington halled the declaration with

sal rejoicing.
Washington hailed the declaration with joy, for it put an end to all those temporizing, hopes of reconciliation which had elogged the military action of the country. On the 9th of July he caused it to be read at the head of each brigade of the army. The troops listened to the reading with eager attention, and at its close broke forth in tumultuous applause.

The excitable populace of New York were not content with the ringing of bells. There was a leaden equestrian statue of George the Third in Bowling Green, in front of the fort. Around this

Green, in front of the fort. Around this kingly effigy the excited multitude surged, and, pulling it down, broke it into fragments, which were afterward molded into bullets and made to do service against his mujesty's troops.

In Boston, that citadel of radical insubordination to "his majesty," the public joy knew no bounds. The town clerk rend the solemn declaration to the multitude; at the close of which a shout began in the hall and passed like an electric spark to the streets, which now rang spark to the streets, which now rang with loud huzzas, the slow and measured boom of cannon and the rattle of musket-ry. The batteries on Fort Hill, Dorches-ter Neck, the castle, Nantasket and Long Island, each saluted with thirteen guns,

"Don'ts" for the Fourth. Don't talk politics. Don't run to every fire

Don't despise a toy pistol.
Don't complain if it rains.
Don't set fire to the house.
Don't drink pink lemonade.

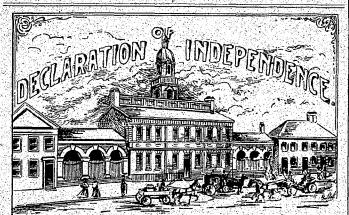
Don't forget you were a boy once your

Don't set off firecrackers in the haymow.

Don't carry loose powder in your pocket

Don't laugh at the drum major-pity

Don't throw firecrackers at passing bi-Don't take any chances with a cracket



equal station to which the laws of nature and of natures ited entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the opinions of mankind requires that they are obtained to the opinions of mankind requires that the opinions of the

soic purpose of ratiguing them into compliance with his mensures.

He has dissolved representative houses repertively a service of the people.

He has dissolved representative houses repertively a service of the people.

He has refused, for a long time after such dissolutions, to cause others to be olected; whereby the legislative powers, incapable of annihilation, have returned to the people at large for their exercise; the state trainings in the mean without and convulsions within.

He has endeavored to prevent the population of these states; for that purpose obstructing the laws for unturalization of foreigners, refusing to pass others to encourage their migration hither and making the conditions of new appropriations.

He has obstructed the administration of the

and raising the countries at the appropriations of finals, so obstructed the administration of questive its equivalent powers.

He has made judges dependent on his will alone for the tenure of their offices, and the amount and payment of their salaries.

He has erected a multitude of new offices, and sent lither swarms of officers to harss our people and eart out their substances. The has extending a raises, without the consent of our jectified turns.

imposing taxes on us without our consent; depriving us, in many cases, of the bene-trial by jury; trainsporting us beyond sens to be tried for ideal offerage.

The second secon

has excited domestic insurrections amongs nd has endeavored to bring on the inhabi



Don't overload your stomach. Don't celebrate with whisky. Don't drive a nervous horse.

Don't miss the last train home

Don't miss the last train home, Don't think the gun isn't loaded. Don't go on a crowded excursion. Don't be ashamed to be patriotic. Don't let your dog out of the house. Don't guy the "old-fashioned Fourth." Don't shoot off your mouth too much. Don't imagine that "it has gone out." Don't put a double charge in a cannon

Don't blow down the mouth of a loaded

Don't try to suppress small boys; it is Don't fire a pistol loaded with powder and ball.

Don't put your nose to a rocket after lighting it.
Don't "wish you hadn't gone" after oming back. Don't forget that the Fourth lasts only

HOW OUR FOREFATHERS CELE-BRATED THE DAY.

There Was Less Noise than Now, but More Feasting and Dancing-Two Typical Celebrations in the Early Part of the Century.

advanced urchin of to day, with his hys-terical vortex of booming, snapping, thun-dering, cracking and crashing sounds. Contrasted with the violent celebration of

For instance, here is the way the people of Germantown, Pa., celebrated the Fourth of July of 1818. There were three cannon in the little town which had done service both in the Revolution and in the War of 1812. Several days before the Fourth the ladies of the place boiled hams, roasted sucking pigs whole, baked pies by the dozen and biscuits by the fundred, made all manner of cake generously filled with jam, and on the morning of the great day denosited the good things ously filled with Jam, and on the morning of the great day deposited the good things with the proprietor of the best tavern in town. Early on the Fourth the youngmen of the place fired off the cannons two or three times, as official notice that the Fourth of July had come again. At the noon hour the whole community met at noon nour the whole community met at the green beside the heaped ap-tables. There were speeches and a prayer, and then the work of the day be-gan. Benches were placed on all sides of the tables, and the enters sat as closely

None of the ladies dined with the men None of the ladies dined with the men, it was not considered proper. They stood in groups near the tavern, gowned in their best and making polite comments on the diners. In the late afternoon, when all the men thad eaten their fill, there was a hall in the public house, and it was here that the ladies really enjoyed the day. They danced right merrily until well on correct within the conduct the

method of celebrating the Fourth. The country was more prosperous, and its pat-riotism. had taken a more vainglorious turn. The town of Newburg on the Hud-

From early sunrise, young ladies and young men were busy making and setting the rude tables; also a place for the ora-tor of the day. The latter had been in-yited from a neighboring town because of his wide repute for eloquence. He was a young man, who wore us into long, and in ordinary conversation used nothing but the most ponderous language. He was re-garded as one of the coming men of the day by the community and himself.

day by the committy and himself.

At midday the people gathered at the church for the grand procession. A hand composed of young men of the village led the way, followed by the three finest equipages to be had, in which sat the aged Revolutionary heroes. The 1812 veterans marched next, and then came all kinds of vehicles, from the heavy farm wagon to the light buggy, containing the children and the very old folks. The orator of the day, of course, took as his theme patriotism and the great and growing country. Here is an example of his style. It refers to the signers of the Declaration of Independence:

primeval chaos.

This was considered magnificent, and
the long-haired young man after talking
for three-quarters of an hour in this strain was deemed the hero of the day. After

They had nine children, and the worst

AN OLD-TIME FOURTH

Orated and Feasted.
Our forefathers of three generations ago had a much more pleasant method of celebrating the glorious Fourth than the

this up-to-date age, the Fourth of July of fifty or 100 years ago presents a peaceful picture of hearty patriotism more in keeping with the real sentiment of the event than the present blustering fashion. For instance, here is the way the people of Germantown Page adjusted the

toward midnight, when the candles, the musicians and the dancers were all ex-hansted.

In the '30's there was a change in the

FIRE WORKS

son gave a great Fourth of July celebra-tion in the year 1831.

The ladies began the work weeks before the Fourth. Committees were appointed, and each member was to call upon a cer-tain number of her friends for contributain number of her friends for contribu-tions. Powder was purchased by an ambitious politician, and the village can-non was shot off at regular intervals dur-ing the morning of the Fourth. He also gave small change to the boys of the town, and this was used to buy peppermint can-dy and gingerbread. Firecrackers were very expensive things then, and few boys cared to indulge in the luxury of using them, even if they had the financial

endence; "Behold these iron-hearted men armed

with dauntless valor, and eneased in a panoply that no human force could shatter, and in readiness for battle, stalk bolding forward, and with one stroke of the pen cause a vibration that shall only cease to be felt when the universe returns to primary langer. primeval chaos."

was deemed the hero or the day. After the delige of eloquence the joints of beef and other delicacies were attacked, and it was dusk when the feast was over. Back in the village at night there were freworks, which were considered magnificent, but which would be sneered at by the average small boy of to-day.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

M. E. CHURCH-Rev. B. I. Cope, Pastor, services at 10:30 c'clock a.m. and 7½ p.m. Sun-lay school at 12 m. Prayer meeting every sday evening at 716 o'clock. All are cor-

PRESBYTEBIAN CHURCH-Rev. A. H. Mosser Pastor. Services every Sunday morning and evening at the usual hour. Sunday-school fol-lowing morning service. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

DANISH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. A. Henritzy, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and T.p.m., and every Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Sunday School at 2 p.m.

METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH.-Rev. W. H. Mawhorter, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 7:00 p. m., and alternate Sundays at 10:30 a. m. Sunday-school at 2 p. m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH .- Father

GRAYLING LODGE, No. 356, F. & A. M., meets in regular communication on Thursday evening on or before the full of the moon. A. TAYLOB, Secretary,

MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., meets the

W. S. CHALKER, Post Com-J.'J. COVENTRY, Adjutant. WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. 162, meets on

the 2d and 4th Saturdays at 2 o'clock in the at-ternoon, Mrs. M. E. HANSON, President. REBECCA WIGHT, Sec. GRAILING CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 121.-

W. F. BENKLEMAN, H. P.

GRAYLING LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 137.— Meets every Tuesday evening.

J. PATTERSON, N. G. M. SIMPSON, Sec.

CRAWFORD TENT, K. O. T. M., No. 102.-CRAWFORD ABILE.
Meets every Saturday evening
A. McKay, Com. T. NOLAN, R. R.

GRAYLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF EAST-ERN STAR, No. 93, meets Monday evening on or before the full of the moon.

DE ETTE BRADEN, W. M.
JOSIE TAYLOB, Sec. COURT GRAYLING, I. O. F., No. 790.-Meets

second and last Wednesday of each mouth.
J. Woodburn, C. R.
Err Beit, R. S. GRAYLING HIVE, No. 54, L. O. T. M.—Meets very first and third Wednesday of each mouth. JULIETTE BUTLER, Lady Com.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

JOHN STALEY. GRAYLING EXCHANGE BANK.

POLLY CROTEAU, Record Keeper

GRAYLING, MICH. neral Banking business transacted. Drafts t and sold on all parts of the United States oreign. Countries. Interest allowed on leposits. Collections a specialty.

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S. N. INSLEY, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, Office over Fournier's Drug Store.

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Sold on Commission Non-Residents' Lands Looked After. GRAYLING, - - MICH. Office on Michigan avenue, first door east of

O. PALMER,

Attorney at Law and Notary.

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GRAYLAND, MICH.

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> H. F. HARRISON, (Successor to F. A. Brigham.)

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Oct. 1, 91.

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A Trial Order with

The Avalanche

O. PALMER, Publisher.

BRAYLING, - MICHIGAN. EMINENT SCIENTISTS

SAY THAT HYDROPHOBIA IS A MYTH.

Have Sought in Vain for Anthenticated Cases - Pright Is the Mischievous Agency - Ninety Miners Burled -Death Comeston Yachting Party.

Denies Existence of Rables Denies Existence of Rables, An interesting letter was issued at Phil-adelphia by the American Anti-Vivlac-tion Society appealing to the public not to circulate sensational stories about alleged mad dogs and the terrible results of peo-ple heing bitten by them. Such accounts, it states, frighten people into nervous disorders, and yet there is upon record a great mass of testimony from physicians phobia, even in the dog. Dr. Matthew Woods, who has been in quest of the discase for twenty years, asserts that he never saw hydrophobia in either man or animal, although six years ago he offered \$100 reward to any person bringing him such a patient. He says further that he has never met a physician who had seen ans never mer a physician who had seen a case of the aisease. Such distinguished physicians as Dr. Theophilus Parvin Thomas G. Morton and Joseph W. Hearn eay that fright is responsible for nearly all alleged cases of rabies.

RAILROADS ARE HOGS.

Get Three Times the Value of Grain for Hauling It. When prices in the Chicago market are

called low, as they are at present, it is startling to consider what such prices in startling to consider what such prices in Chicago really mean for carlots of coarse grain on track at country points throughout. Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, Minnesota and Illinois. It is not to be wondered at that those farmers who can aire holding their grain in the hope that values cannot be any worse for them. Taking representative country points in the States named bids sent out to country spinuse. Welder inget based on the market spinuse. Welder inget based on the market. shippers Friday night based on the mar-ket. by 'arious Chicago, receiving and commission houses were practically below cost of production. The prices of No. 2. corn on track at Onawa, lowa, based on Fridar's prices at Chicago, was 13½c per bushel, and on No. 2 mixed oats 9½c, the railroad securing 20c per hundred as freight, and this included the local dealers' profit of about 1c per bushel.

YACHTING PARTY DROWN.

Terrible End of a Sailing Trip in

A party consisting of O. A. Risum and wife, Herman Drackery and wife, Louis Gokey, wife and child of Pulcifer. Miss Emma Garbrecht of Shawano, and Miss Margaret Crow of St. Nazianz, Manito-woc County Wis. started from Cevil at P. o'clock Sunday in Risum's yacht, en route for a tew days' outing on the north shore of the lake. When about three miles from shore the boat was capsized by a sudden squall, and the party precipitated into the water. Art Risem and Mr. Drackery clung to the capsized yacht for almost five hours, the latter holdling the child in this arms, when they were rescuied by parties from Cecil, who were attracted by their cries for help.

NINETY IN THE TRAP.

Pittaton, Pa., the Scene of a Terrible Mine Disaster.

Mine Disaster.
While ninety or more miners were at work in the Red Ash vein of the Twin Shaft at Pittston. Pa., about 3 o'clock Sunday morning, the root caved in, and it is believed all of the men perished. About forty of the imprisoned men were Englishspeaking miners; the others were foreigners. Among the former were the principal operating officials, including M. J. Lanagan, inside superintendent, and J. H. Linnott, inside foreman. The familities may reach 100. More than two-thirds of victims were married men and leave

AFFECTS PRICE OF BICYCLES.

Two Failures in the Trade Likely to Reduce Values of Muchines. At New York the failures of two firms in the bicycle trade were announced. This started anew and with increased vigor started snew and with increased vigor revolution against turkey, by Solon ving-the-reports of cutting in prices of from ta editor of the Greek newspaper, Atlan-\$10 to \$40 on strictly high grade wheels, really meant to sell for \$100 each, if the resorting to atrocities which equal in buyer was persistent and was willing to point of bloodiness their textible barbart-go at it in the proper way. But most im-ties in the Armenian war. According to ment that the high-grade wheels

National League Following is the standing of the clubs in the National Baseball League:

W. L. W. Baltimore . . 35 19 Philadelphia. 20
 Baltimore
 .35
 19 Philadelphia
 20
 28

 Cleveland
 .33
 18 Pittsburg
 .28
 22

 Cincinnati
 .38
 22 Brooklyn
 .28
 28

 Boston
 .33
 21 New York
 .23
 .32
 Washington, 27, 248t, Louis Chicago32 29 Louisville

Following is the stand the Western League:

Populists to Attend.

A number of Populists, have chartered of one of the railroads two Pullman carstocarry Kansas Populists to the Chicago convention. They said that they were sure of a delegation of visiting Populists.

The intercollegiate four-mile boat race at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Friday, was won by Cornell's crew, in 19, min, 29 sec.;
Harrard second, 19 min, 32 sec.; Pennsylvania third, 20 min, 11 sec.; Columbia fourth, 21 min, 35 sec.
watched by 30,000 people.

Find Death in Chewing Gum. Three children of Joseph Wise, a Cincinnati butcher, aged 3, 5 and 8 years respectively, are in a serious condition. It was found to contain poisonous substances,

Confessional Secrecy Uphela. The Superior Court at Montreal rei-dered a decision upholding the secrecy of the confessional. Cure Gill refused to answer certain-questions, taking the ground that his knowledge was imparted in the confessional. The court holds successions privileged, we see the communications privileged, we see that

Double Elopement in Missouth, bW. Be Hulett and Miss Georgia Drake and Paul Hulett and Miss Irene McKinney eloped from Rocheport, Mo., to Se dalin, where they were married by Rev. Mr. Alton. All belong to excellent fami-lies, and both brides were engaged to othFIGHT FOR CONGRESS.

Both Parties Preparing to Make a Vigorous Castipalaga.

A Washington correspondent saxa: It is the intention of the Bentblican Congressional Campaign Compittee to make the campaign for the election of Republican candidate: for Congress this year the most vigorous in years. Congressional headquarters have been opened at the Hotel Normandle by Chairman Babcock and other members of the committee who are in the city, and a corps of assistants is at work preparing Republican campaign literature to send out. Mr. Babcock says that nothing will be left undone that will confribute to successional clericial industriate concentration of the confribute to successional clerical industriates of Republican candidates in dorbiful districts, but it is the purpose to torilly shose which are regarded as successional for will be fire to the party districts in the West and South which may be expected to supplant the sitting. Republican members with silver men, the idea being to prevent, if possible, any accessions to the silver strength in the House. Democratic Congressional headquarters have been grabilished in the ble, any accessions to the aliver strength in the House. Democratic Congressional headquarters have been established in the Wormsley Hotel annex, the old headquarters in Fifteenth street, and Secretary Lawrence Gardner of the committee is in charge. Senator Faulkner is chairman. He is not in Washington, but he is expected next week, when he will take charge. Secretary Gardner said that but little work would be done until after the Chicago convention, when the issues which the Democracy will present will be supported by the Campaign Comwill be supported by the Campaign Com-mittee in its efforts to elect Democratic candidates to Congress, Mr. Gardner candidates to Congress. Mr. Gardner said that it was the intention of the committee to make a strong right.

KANSAS' WHEAT YIELD.

Frospective Production Now Indicated at About 48,000,000 Bushels.

After many vicissitudes during the period of growth the State of Kansas has produced an eminently saisfactory crop of wheaf. From returns furnished from every county in the State, the total yield is 43,000,000 bushels. That is almost double the quantity produced in the same State the year previous: it also exceeds the average yield of the last five years, which include the phenomenally heavy crop of 1802. It is 0,000,000 bushels more than the season of 1894-95 at the four principal winter wheat markets and 16,000,000 bushels in excess of the quantity reported at the same four principal winter wheat markets since last July to the present date. This production of wheat in Kansas, as pficially estimated in the appended table; was as follows: in the appended table was as follows: 1891, 54,866,000 bu.; 1892, 70,831,000 bu.; 1893, 23,252,000 bu.; 1894, 35,315,000 bu.; 1895, 22,920,000 bu.

DEATH TO DISGRACE.

Defaulting St. Louis. Cashier Ends.

The dead body of Sigismund. Vetsburg was found sitting upright on a bench in Forest Park, St. Louis, Tuesday evening. A builet hole in the head and a revolver lying on the bench beside him, on which rested his hand, showed elearly that it was a case of suicide. Versburg had been cashier in the wholesale dry goods house of Rice, Stik & Co. for seyeral years. Recently the firm became suspicious, owing to the rapid pace Vetsburg was living, and a cursory examination of his books disclosed irregularities and led to his suspension pending investigation by an expert. Dave Eiseman, one of the firm of Rice, Stik & Co., while addiniting a defalcation, refused to make any statement as to the probable amount of the shortage. as to the probable amount of the shortage. It is believed to be large.

WORSE THAN FIRST REPORTED. Loss of Life in Yesso Now Estimated

at 30,000. U

The first official report that dias reached Washington of the great Japanese earth quake and tidal wave came to the State Department from Mr. Herod, Secretary of our Legation at Tokio, in the following brief cablegram, which, however, makes the calamity out to be much worse than heretofore reported: "Deaths caused by tidal wave estimated at over 30,000 in tidal wave estimated at over 30,000 in reports up to date. No mortality among

Gaining Strength.

A dispatch from Beyrout, Syria, says that during the recent-fighting between the Turks and the insurgent Druses in the Hauran districts the former lost 500 men killed. Information received in New York direct from the scene of the Cretan revolution against Turker, by Solon Vlas who now number about 15,000 men, all well equipped, are daily, gaining in strength, and with the aid they are receiving from Greece, the probabilities are that the Cretans will gain independence. The last massacre occurred May 22, in Canea, the principal city of Crete. In this fauntical crusade against Christianity, an attache of the Russian Consulate and another of the Greek Consulate, were murdered by the Turks, although they were in no way connected with the war. The massacre began about noon, when a false rumor was spread by the Turks that a Turkish family had been murdered by the Cretans. The rumor vaused a panic and the Christians closed their shops and ran home for safety. Then firing could who now number about 15,000 men, all Indianapolis. 33 188t. Paul. 29 26 Detroit ... 32 24 Columbus ... 22 37 Kansas City. 30 266 and Rapids. 20 41 Tarks and in the Unristians closed their shops and ran home for safety. Then firing could be heard outside of the town. The gates of the town were closed to prevent the Minneapolis. 32 24 Columbus ... 22 37 Escape of the inhabitants and a military patrol was at once established by the ed it is estimated 1,000 persons fell.

Cash and Men Sacrificed. The failure of Spain to conquer Cuban patriots, besides being proved sure of a delegation of visiting Populist-large enough to till two ears, and it was likely that they would want a half-dozen more over the same road.

Yell, Connell, Yell!

The intercollegiate fore-mile heat roce.

war material to Cuba since the beginning of the struggle with such judo's success. In March, 1895, Spain sent: to Cuba \$500,000; in April, \$400,000; in May, \$1,521,000; in June, \$1,800,000; in May, \$700,000; in July, \$1,200,000; in February, \$3,000,000; a total of \$19,321,000, From March, 1895, to April 10, 1896, Spain has sent to Guba 40 generals, 562 chiefs, 4,768 captains and lleutetiants, 3,896 sub-fleutemants, 112,560; comporals and soldiers, 148-cannon, 159,111, 1968, and solders, 143-canuon, 150-111 yigh, 5000 hayonets, 23,124 cases of canistec shot, 61,878,368 cartridges, and 72,326 kilograps of powder. Takes gaues for the first taken from El Laberal, one of the first newspapers of Madrid.

docto Trumbull Is Dead. Prinan Trumbull died Thiffsday at his home, 4108 Lake avenue, Chitrago, aged 183 years. He had been ill a long time. He was one of the most famous jurists in the West.

Escapade of the Commodore The revenue cutter McLeanghve chase Thursday afternoon to the steamer Com-modore when she salled from Port Tamsa, Fla., and she fired three shots before

the Commodore have to. The exciting

the Commodore hove to. The exciting chase was witnessed by hundreds from the port. The Commodore was the swifter vessel, and, having a few minutes start, pulled away from the cutter. She paid no attention to two blank shots from, the McLean, but hove to quickly 35. Mr. Retersburg when a solid ball, grossed her boyr. She was then boarded by the revenue men and found all right. She then went down the bay allout five miles and was boarded by two sloops. When about twelve miles and was boarded by two sloops. When about twelve miles and was been save chase again, but vainly, as she speeds nine chase again, but vainly, as she speeds ni miles an hour, while the Commodore goes fourteen. The McLean will watch the Gammodore and attempt to prevent the transfer, of the cargo or catch her afterward and return to port.

TRAITORS TOATHEIR PARTY.

Pefer Denounces. the Populists Who Advocate Teller's Ninstruction.
Senator Peffer suid come in the Populist attitude on the present in tenerion:
The recent pronunciamento of a few Fopulist gentlemen at St. Louis, arging the Democratic convention to nominate Mr. Teller, was in my sudgment an impertinence and it was treacherous addar as it attempted to speak for the Populist party as a whole. These gentlemen spoke without authority from the Populist party, and I do not believe the party will sustain them. They had not conferred with the party and had been given no commission to speak for it. And in any event I

For Governor John P. Altgeld For Lieutenant Governor

For Lieutenant Governor

Monroe C. Crawford
For Secretary of State . Finis E. Downing
For Breasurer ... Edward C. Pace
For Attorney General . George A. Trude
For Auditor W. F. Beck
For University Trustees—Julia Holmes
Smith, N. W. Graham, Richard P.
Morgan.
The above ticket was nominated by Illinois Democrats in convention at Peoria,
Tuesday. A platform atrongly favoring
silver was adopted.

Mr. Fairbank Must Pay \$16,000, Mr. Fairbank Must Pay \$16,000.
After an exhaustive trial lasting over three weeks a New York jury Tuesday declared that N. K. Fairbank, of Chicago, owed David Belasco, dramatist and stage manager, \$16,000, with 5 per cent. Interest from 1810, for making an actress out of Mrs. Lesite Carter. This verdict gives Mr. Belasco over \$20,000 in reality, and is first handle the first paying the form of him and his witnesses, as well as a reward for his services.

Comas Was Turned Biss.
The Spanish Separate by Section 188 to 44, has rejected the motion pade by Sen ator Comas/providing for an amendment to the royal address; demanding that the protocol of 1877 with the United State be renounced, in view of the inequality of the fights of Spanish and American citizens upder the present conditions.

Opposed to Free Coinage. The New York Democratic State convention adopted a platform denouncing free colnage of silver and advocating in ternational bimetallism. David B. Hill, Roswell P. Flower, Edward Murphy, Jr. and Frederick R. Coudert were selected as delegates at large to the national con

One of a Charivari Party Killed. One of a Charlvari Party Killed.
P. B. Eyans, of Utica, Ohio, shot and killed James Arrington of a party which came to ring bells on account of the marriage of Evans daughter. Arrington hall k wife and two children. The party had been ordered off the premises; but said they would go when the bride and groom appeared. appeared.

Big Sewing Machine Thefts. The New Home Sewing Machine Com-pany, New York, has been robbed of near ly all its profils in the city department to several years past. Two men have con-fessed. They each day took from the store the complete parts of at least one machine. The machine was then put to-gether outside and sold.

Killa the Matabele God

Burnham, the American scout, has kill-ed the Matabele "God" Mimio, in a cave in the Matoppo hills. It was impossible to capture him alive, owing to the number of kaffirs in the vicinity. Burnham is not burning all the kraals in the hills.

Celebrate the Custer Battle. Six thousand Sioux, the remnant of the most powerful fighters of the American Indians, Thursday celebrated the twen-tieth anniversary of the destruction of Custer's command on the Little Big Horn, June 25, 1876, at the scene of the terrible massacre.

Killed His Jockey Bobby Hathersall, a Jockey, was killed Monday at Forsyth race track in Indianal by the falling of his mount, Little Tommy, Careless riding by another jockey caused

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Chleago—Cattle, common to prime, \$3.50 to \$4.75; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.50 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 56c to 57c; corn. No. 2, 27c to 28c; oats, No. 2, 15c to 17c; rye, No. 2, 32c to 33c; butter, choice creamery, 14c to 15c; eggs, fresh, 10c to 12c; new potatoes, per bushel, 25c to 40c; broom corn, common to choice, \$25

to \$50 per ton. to soo per ton.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$4.50; hogs, choice light, \$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep, common to prime, \$2.00 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2, 55e-66 60e; corn, No. 1 white, 28c \$20e; oats, No. 2 white, 20c \$20e; \$20e to 21c

St. Louis-Cattle, \$3.00 to \$4.50; hogs,

8t. Louis—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$4.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2 red, 61c to 62c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 25c to 26c; onts, No. 2 white 146c to 17c; rye, No. 2, 31c to 33c; Cinclanate—Cattle, \$96073, \$4.50; hogs, \$1.00 to \$5.50; sheep, \$2.20 to \$3.50; wheat, No. 2, 62c to 64c; cern, No. 2 mixed, 19c to 20c; ret. No. 2 mixed, 19c

\$6.75 to \$7.25. Buffalo—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$4.75; hogs, \$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep, \$3.25 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2 red, 66c to 68c; corn, No.

yellow, 32c to 33c; oats, No. 2 white, 2c to 28c. New York—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.00; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, \$2.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 62c to 64c; corn, No. 2, 33c to 35c; oats, No. 2 white, 21c to 22c; butter, creamery, 11c to 16c; eggs, Westess, 20c to 12c.

CANDIDATES GALORE

HOT TIMES PROMISED AT THE CHICAGO CONVENTION.

hances of Eastern Men for the Presidential Nomination Not Considered Good - Boics of Iowa a Slight Payorite Over the Others

A Wide Open Race.
From present indications there will be more excitement to the square inch jammed into the Democratic convention at Chicago than ever before in the history of the party. It will be a mighty clash between the silver soldiers of the West and South against the golden warners of the Dast. This will be one feature of the combat. Astute leaders on the other side of the fence acknowledge that the fight A Wide Open Race, combat. Astute leaders on the other side-of the fence acknowledge that the fight will be short and bitter, and that the silver legion will rule the roost. Statisti-cians have figured that the silver dele-gates will outnumber the others two to one. . . The feature of the combat which will

thence and it was treacherous addrar as it attempted to speak for the Populist party as a whole. These gentlemen spoke without authority from the Populist party, and I do not believe the party will sustain them. They had not conferred with the party and had been given no commission to speak for it. And in any event I do not think existing conditions warrant. Populist indorsement of the Democratic Populist indorsement of the Populist party as essential to carrying out the plan of reforms we have espoused. The money question is but one of these.

Again Name Altgeld.

For Governor John P. Altgeld For Lieutenant Governor

That a Western man will gather in the momination is practically conceded. The sons do not agree, for one reason because South has some hope, but the cooler heads among the Southern leaders say the time the two factions of the party. The foreland Dixon line to head the Democratic ticket, particularly one who wears the Confederate button. But a sturdy fight will be put up for the second place on the ticket, and if the South succeds in this

SILVER AT CHICAGO

Table Showing the Relative Strength of the Two Forces.

All the Democratic State conventions having been held, it is possible now to construct a table showing the relative strength of the two factions of the party at the Chicago convention. It is as follows: lowe:

Alabama

	Athouses	
	Arkansas	ε.
	California	
1	Colorado 8	
1	Connecticut	â.,
1	Connecticut	
	Delaware	
	Florida	
		71
	Idaho	. · · ·
	Illinois 1.40	< :
7	Illinois	ز ارز
Ü	Indiana	7, ,
	Iowa 26	44.
	Kansas	
	Kentucky	4
1	Louislana16	
١,	Maina	41.4
ч	Maine Maryland Massachusetts	•
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1	DIRECTORECTS	
	Michigan	
	I Minnegora	
Ý.	Mississippi	
	Missone 34	
	Mississippi 18 Missouri 34 Montana 6	
	Nebraska	
8	Mentark	
	Nevada 6	
	New Hampshire	
o	New Jersey	m.
	New York	60
П	North Carolina	
3	Month Delegte	- ·
	North Dakota	
	Ohlo 46	
	Oregon 8	
1	Pennsylvania	
	Rhode Island	17.14
	Rhode Island	
	South Dakota	
	Tennessee 24	
		1.57
١.	Texas	
	Utah 6 Vermont	
	Vermont	400
	Virginia	٠,,,
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	Wisconsin	10
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	Totals	1.1
3	my 191 - and up he different	× .

The tables made up by different per sons do not agree, for one reason because

CANDIDATES FOR THE DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION.

he nomination:
Clinde Matthews (eliver), Indiana.
James E. Campbell (the platform), Ohio,
John M. Schodeld (the platform), Illinois.
Henry M. Teller (silver), Colorado.
David Bennett Hill (gold), New York,
William E. Russell (the platform), Massahusetts.
William Ralis Morrison (the platform), Illijois.

Horace Boles (silver), Iowa. Robert E. Pattison (the platform), Penn-

ylvania.
Richard P. Bland (silver), Missouri.
J. C. S. Blackburn (silver), Kentucky.
Adiai B. Stevenson (the piatform), Hilnois.
John Griffen Carlisle (gold), Kentucky.
Richard Oiney (gold), Massachusetts.
William C. Whitney (gold), New York.
John T. Morgan (silver), Alabama.
Many of those in the above list are con-

John T. Morgan (silver). Alabama.
Many of those in the above list are considered not to have a ghost of a show.
Secretary Carlisle's hopes were blasted by the defeat of the gold force in Kentucky, and the fact that the State delegation goes to the convention as a unit for Senator Blackburn. Of the latter it can be said that he does not take his car can be said that he does not take his candidacy too seriously. He is one of the leaders who say that the country is not ready to vote for a man wearing the Confederate button. He is a believer in Horace Boies, and at the present ontlook the Kentuckians will get down to business for the Iowa man. If the second place on the ticket goes to a Southern man, Senator Blackburn is considered to stand as good a chance as any one. Sen stand as good a chance as any one. Sen-ator Morgan of Alabama, whose posi-

ator Morgan of Alabama, whose position is much the same as that of the Kentucky stackfrom will get a goodly slice of votes on the first ballot, but he is not banking heavily on the nomination.

The Kaat's Poor Show.

Ex-Secretary William C. Whitney has refused to be a candidate, although a great many of the Eastern delegates would stand ready to fight for,him at the drop of the hat. Senator David B. Hill has currency views which the silverites would, never accept and the same can be said of Secretary of State Richard Olney of Massachusetts. The Bay State has a of Massachusetts. The Bay State has

\$3.00 to \$8.50; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.50 of Massachusetts. The Bay State las a wheat, No. 24, 62c to 64c; corn, No. 2 mixed. 38c; to 38c; on \$4.50. 2 mixed. 38c; to 38c.

Detroit—Gaitle, \$2.50 to \$4.75; hogs, \$3.00 to \$3.75; hogs, \$3.00 to \$3.75; hogs, \$4.50; sheep. \$2.20 to \$3.75; hogs, then \$2.20 to \$3.75; hogs, \$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep. \$2.20 to \$3.75; hogs, then \$2.20 to \$3.75; hogs, \$3.00 to \$3.75; hogs, \$3.00 to \$3.75; hogs, \$4.50; sheep. \$2.20 to \$3.60; or \$3.00; or \$3.0

Campbell of Ohio, Boles of Iowa, Matthews of Indiana, Morrison of Illinois and Bland of Missouri are considered to have the best chance, with Boies a slight favorite over the others. Campbell says he is not out for the nomination, but, of course, will accept, if it comes his way. Bland, Matthews, Boies and Morrison acknowledge they are out for it and their adherents are preparing to make a gallant fight. These four are singularly alike in many ways, representing the sturdy, independent, aggressive, Western type of manhood.

the East will be shat out completely. The having but two each. If six delegates West has the bulk of the candidates in the field, as a glance at the following list strength of the silver vote in the convention will be increased by just so much. A Long List.

Here are the names of the men who will be pushed by their respective friends for the monimation:
Clude Matthews (sliver), Indiana.
James B. Campbell (the platform), Illinois.
John M. Schodeld (the platform), Illinois.
Henry M. Teller (sliver), Colorado.
Devid Bennett Hill (gold), New York.
William B. Russell (the platform), Massachusetts.
Willem Balls Morrison (the platform), Illinois the Florida delegates will vote with
Willem Balls Morrison (the platform). Illinois the sliver wing of the platform. the silver wing of the party. There will be contests from Nebraska and Texas. but as the silver men will be in control of the convention it may be taken for granted that the silver delegations from these States will be seated.

CONDITION OF THE CROPS.

Winter Wheat Harvest About Ende and Corn Looking Well.
Reports as to the condition of the crops throughout the country and the general effect of the weather on the growth cultivation and harrest of the same were control of the same were control of the same were control of the same were

received at Chicago as follows:

The favorable weather conditions of the previous week have continued, under which rapid progress has been made in the cultivation of crops, especially corn, and the harvesting of winter wheat, which is now well advanced in the previous section. is now well advanced in the more northerly districts, and is practically finished in southern sections. Corn has made good progress during the week, and the general condition of this crop is very satisfactory. It is now being laid by as far north as Missouri and Central Illinois. In the States of the Central Mississippi and Lower Mississippi and Lower Mississippi Valleys, where during the first half of May cultivation was much delayed and the crop very grassy, the fields are now mostly free from weeds. In Texas, Louisiana, and portions of Arkansas and Mississipal corn has suffered from drought, particularly in Texas, where much of the crop is too far advanced to be relieved by rain. In Texas and Laking the corn of the crop is too far advanced to be relieved by rain. as and Louisiana cotton continues to suf fer from drought and complaints of injury from lice are numerous from the eastern portion of the cotton bolt. A marked improvement is reported from Florida. In Arkansas the crop is making slow growth, but is clean and well cultivated. In Misbut is clean and well cultivated. In Missouri It is looking well, but fields are very foul. Cotton is now in bloom over the northern portion of the cotton region. To-bacco planting is about completed and the reports indicate that this crop is in very satisfactory condition. Kentucky. Tennessee and Ohio report good growth during the week. In Southern Virginia to-bacco is in bloom and some has been topped in North Carolina.

Telegraphic Brevities.

Col. Francis W. Ithodes, brother of Ceell Rhodes, has been escorted to the border of the South African republic by Boer officials. The retrial of the case of Robert F.

Kneebs, the American horseman accused of racing a mare under an assumed name has been set in Berlin. Earl H. Siver, aged 7, and Thomas I. Melville, aged 12, of Russell, Ill., were drowned in Opaline creek while picking pond lilies for the celebration of Ohldren's day. NOMINATION.

SILVER PEOPLE URGE HIS

A Definition of Their Position Set Forth in an Address to the Voters of the Country-Views of Those Who "Bolted."

Bliver Men's Manifesto.
The sliver men who walked out of the
Bepublican convention, with others of the
same faith, have issued a statement addregged to the people of the United States and the national conventions yet to be held. They say in part:

said. They say in part:

"There is no sanctity in a mere party name, and tile mark of decay is set on individual strength in the nation when an absolute rule of a political organisation coerces men from the truth for the sake of expediency and establishes an insincers submission to partisan rule for the sake of power; "There has been growing in this country, and swelling with each recurrence of the national elections, agreet mass of independent thinkers and voters, which, failing within itself to countrol, has gravitated between the two great parties. Bince 1872 (excepting from side to side each four years. In 1872, the Republican party elected, in 1866 the Republican for the period of the per

the Democratz elected. In 1883 the Republicans elected, and in 1892 the Democratz elected. In 1895, until within a few weeks, it has been conceded that the Republicans would elect."

The signers say this is because party promises made were broken to the people by party performance. They declare further: During all this period we have lacked as great constructive administration, it because to an organisation. The period to a constructive administration, it because to an organisation and the declarations of common knowledge that conventions have been swayed to the views and declarations not most approved by the mass of people nor for their welfare. The silver men further declare:

"The time has come for the performance of a duty to the country. Parties may outlive their usefulness, but truth never becomes obsolete. Every generation of free men, has 3.5 gight to affirm the truths of past. Havyleigka and present acquirement, and if the enforcement of those truths shall make necessary a departure from the party organisation, the people have this right and will exercise it until the old parties shall return to the truth or new parties be created to enact it into law.

We hold that in the great work of social revolution in this country monetary reformation of the people have this right and will exercise it until the old parties and its place for the people have this right and will exercise it until the old parties and its place for the people have the state of the first prayer of all parties. Our very contacting and people are passing into a service of the people of the state of the offender passing into a service all the more dangerous because it is not physically apparent. "The nation itself, as to other nations, is losing the sturdy courage which could make the definer of its international rights lest some found. Where will all this end if the people defined of the people and independent

bortion of its international rights lest some bighty foreign creditor make a destructive stemand.

"Where will all this end if the people deciline to assert themselves? The country cannot much longer exist free and independent against all the rest of the world, nor ran its people much longer be free in the noblest sense of the term, if the United States as a debtor nation shall follow the policy dictated by the creditor nations.

"We produce all the necessaries of life, while other nations consume our products. In the race for existence it is a constant struggle between the producer and the consumer. Our present system of mousy deliberately submits to the destre and profit of the creditor nations, leaving us en masse and as individuals a prey to the money gathering and deadly cheapening of the old world. As on debt we have a submit of the production on the farm and in the workshop decreases with appairing rapidity, exacting more and more tool from our citizens to meet a given demand and holding over their heads the threat of confiscation to meet their obligations, leaving them have and enderseless.

"The only remedy is to stop the failing prices, the deadliest curse of national life. Prices never will cease failing under a single gold standard. The restoration of bimetallism by this country will double the basis of our money system. In time it will double the stock of primary money of the world, will stop failing prices and steadily elevate them until they regain their normal relation to the volume of debts and credits in the world.

"We have endeavored in a plain way to set."

to the volume of debts and creates in the world.

"We have endeavored in a plain way to set this matter before the eyes of our fellow-citizens. We invoke a union of all men and all parties who believe the time has come for the triumph of justice."

The signers then pronounce a eulogy upon Senator Teller and suggest him to all national conventions yet to be held as a candidate for the Presidency.

POPULISTS INDORSE TELLER. Issue an Address Calling on All Sil

ver Men to Support Him.

As the result of a series of conferences between the committees appointed by the secoding silver men of the recent Republican convention and a committee compos ed of prominent Populists, an address has been issued from the headquarters of the People's party national committee in St. Louis, advising Populists throughout the country to name Henry M. Teller of Cold rado their national standard bearer. Immediately after the silver men walked out of the convention they appointed a committee, of which Charles S. Hartman of Montana, Senator R. F. Pettigrew of South Dakota, C. F. Cannon of Utah and Senator Fred T. Dubois of Idaho were members, to confer with a similar committee of Populists. That evening at the Planters' Hotel they met H. B. Taubenck Planters Hotel they her H. S. Taubeneck of Illinois, chairman, Dr. Howard S. Taylor of Ohicago and Thomas M. Pat-terson of Denver, of the national Popu-list committee, and as a result of that and subsequent conferences the address was issued. Chairman Taubeneck in an in-terview said: "The seceding silver men of the Republican party and the Popu-lists have, as the result of our confer-ences, come to a perfect agreement as to the future, and henceforth we will work along the same lines." He predicted vic tory for a ticket with Teller as its leader SILVER MEN CAUTIONED.

Whitney Says Free Coinage Plank Will Cause Defections. William C. Whitney has made public a statement in which he defines the politica statement in which he defines the political situation, makes his position clear as regards his decision to remain in this country instead of going to Europe, and concludes by saying that he is not a presidential possibility; that he "would not run if nominated and would not serve it elected." Shorn of verbiage, Mr. Whitney's statement declares that the fight is restrictly sectional, with the South and practically sectional, with the South and West standing for independent free coin-age of silver and the East for a gold standard unless binetallism can be effect-ed through international agreement. He practically serves notice on the Chicago convention that if a free silver platform is

convention that if a free silver platform is adopted there, the party can with certainty expect large defections in the East.

A correspondent says: More time has seedom been spent over a state document than Mr. Whitney has spent upon this statement. Weeks ago he prepared it, and he then intended that it should be given to the public before the meeting of the Republican national convention. Then came the President's manifeste, and as a came the President's manifesto, and as a result the statement was called in he Mr Whitney. It may be said that had President Cleveland remained silent the sold Democrats of the East would have offered much more favorable terms to the silver Democrats of the West.

At Toledo, O., the Snell Cycle Fittings Company announced a shut-down until August. This is the concern in which a strike of 648 men is now on.

TELLER THEIR MAN. HOPE FOR FARMERS.

PROSPERITY IS IN STORE FOR TILLERS OF THE SOIL

Wheat to Yield Heavily-Total Larger than the Average for Sixteen Years -West Chiefly Affected-Outlook Particularly Good in Mississippi Valley

Comparison of Crop Values.

There is, hope for the farmers. The year 1896 promises to bring them rather better returns for their labor than last year and better than the year before. The wheat crop of the country is sure to be the largest since 1892, and larger than the years of the last sixteen years. This sargest since 1832, and larger markets average of the last sixteen years. This year's wheat crop is unofficially estimated by the Department of Agriculture at 475,000,000 bushels. This has been exceeded only six times since 1880. In millions of bushels the crop was as follows for the years agreed. the years named:

The importance of the wheat crop to the farmer is not so much in the total yield as in its market value. According to the present outlook, the value of this year's wheat crop will greatly exceed that of the last three years. The Dapartment, of Agriculture does not presume, to, estimate the prices of any commodities in advance of the market, but unofficial information is to the effect that the average value of wheat this year is likely to be about 57 cents, against 51 cents last year, 49 cents in 1892. If the estimate of 57 cents for this year's crop be borne out by the market quotations during the remainder of the year, the total value of the 1896 wheat crop will be \$270,000,000.

The value of the wheat crops of recent years, as given by the Department of Agriculture, is as follows:

\$228,000,000,1898...\$228,000,000. The importance of the wheat crop to the

1892 ... \$922,000,000 1696 ... \$238,000,000 1893 ... 213,000,000 1696 ... 270,000,000 1894 ... 226,000,000 These figures seem rather small compared to those of 1831, when the total value of the wheat crop was \$513,000,000, and when the value of the corn crop, o 000, and when the value of the corn crop rose to the enormous total of \$836,000, 000, the greatest value ever known for that crop in this country. Though 1896 cannot by any possibility be such a "boom" year as 1891 was, nor yet quite as good as 1892, it promises to yield much better results for the farmers than '93, '94 and '95. The wheat outlook is particularly good in the Western States, taking them as a whole.

Encouraging Harvest Boomer or the corn country of the country of t

Encouraging Harvest Reports.
Reports from the winter wheat harvest, now in progress, are very encouraging. The wheat acreage is given by the De-

partment of Agriculture as follows:
WINTER STATES.
California 3.011
Kansas 2.68 .22,794,000 .22,609,000 ebraska ther States.....

Total spring area. 11,825,000
Total last year. 11,435,000
The net increase in the combined acreage is 572,000 acres, or the total of 34,619,000 for 1896, against 34,047,000 last year.

year.
The condition of spring wheat indicates a prospective yield that closely approximates a full or normal crop, the average for the country being 99.9 per cent. The average for the year 1805 was 97.8. Averages for the principal spring wheat erages for the principal spring wheat States are as follows:

States are as follows:

Minnesota 92; South Dakota 111
Wisconsin 110 North Dakota 103
Iowa 103 Washington 86
Nebraska 105 Gregon 96

The percentage of the combined winter and spring wheat acreage is 101.7, and the condition of all wheat is 87.6.

As yet the Department of Agriculture has no official returns on the corn, crop, but unofficial advices indicate a normal crop, probably equal to last year's large but unofficial advices indicate a normal crop, probably equal to last year's large yield of 2,151,000,000 bushels. Prices are stiffening up a trifle, and the outlook for a greater total value than last year is counted good. The outlook for oats, rye and barley is good, and in the Southern States there is a renewal of confidence in the future on account of the fine outlook for cotton.

STOLE TO GRATIFY THEIR VANITY

Two Girls Who Have Brought Dis-grace. Upon Their Family. Georgiana and Florence Brock, aged respectively 20 and 12, are the extremely andsome and innocent-appearing daughters of Henry Brock, the head of a New York commercial agency. They have been arrested for stealing \$4,000 worth of



FLORENCE BROCK.

gowns and laces from the handsome row f houses in which the Brocks live in New York. The roofs of the fourth floors down the whole row are joined, so it was an easy mitter for the two sisters to enter the windows of any house in the row. The case is most remarkable on account The case is most remarkable on account of the prominence of the family, and the fact that it was not necessary for the girls to steat to replenish their wardrobe. The parents are heartbroken over the affair. The friends of the family say it was only a girlish freak, but the police claim that the girls are skilled thieves, and lied brazenly when confronted with the evidence of their rould.

EORGIE BROCK.

evidence of their guilt.

Told in a Few Lines.
The Theosophical Society of America has resolved to undertake a propagandist

tour of the world. The executive committee of the Western Union Telegraph Company has recommended the quarterly dividend of 11/4 per

A bill has been introduced in Congress for the establishment of a home for dis-abled soldiers of the Union and Confederate armies at Eureka Springs, Ark. There is a new "Jim the Penman" at work in New York, to the terror of the bankers. A number of banks have taken

in bills that have been cleverly raised from \$2 to \$5.

Prof. L. L. Diche, of Pears expedition fame, the Kansas University naturalist, has left for an extended trip to Alaska. It is said he will make preparations for another trip to the north pole

OUR RURAL READERS.

SOMETHING HERE THAT WILL INTEREST THEM.

Farmers Should Encourage the Study of Theories-How to Make a Good Earth Screper-Crate for Marketing

Theory and Practice.
The successful man wine prides himself on being a strictly practical farmer, breeder or feeder, with "no theoretical or scientific nonsense about him. may do considerable harm by the force of his example. The fact that he carries on his operations intelligently and successfully is evidence that he carries them on scientifically. He is then, although he may not know it, a scientific farmer, and unconsciously understands and carries out the very principles which scientific men are trying to impress upon the minds of the ignorant, and at which he scoffs. Such men do harm when they sneer at the idea that theoretical or scientific knowledge is unimportant. It may be unimportant to the man whose practice agrees in the main with correct principles, but to the man whose practice is not correct, and never will be until be understands the principles which underlie it, such an idea is disastrous. If all men could or would conduct their work on right lines It would matter little whether they understood the principles or not. But all will not do this. Most of them must know the principle first or they will not persevere in the practice; some will not, anyhow. Let us by all means en-courage the study of the theories and principles which are back of correct practice in agriculture.—Stockman.

Homemade Earth Scraper. good substitute for the expensive earth scrapers on the market may be made as illustrated. The material should be hard wood, and the edge in front covered with sheet iron, after which an old piece of crosscut saw may e fastened beneath the edge and turn



ed up at the sides. The iron straps to around the back as well as the sides of the scraper, to give strength. For leveling ridges and filling depressions about the farm, such an implement is very handy.

Avoiding Sickness There is nothing more essential to the success of a business man than the good health of himself and his family. This is especially true of the farmer, who must give personal attention to every part of his business and whose family is closely connected with his work. Anything that interferes with the use fulness of any one in the average farm home is a serious hindrance. For busi nesss reasons, therefore, the farmer cannot afford to have sickness in his household. One of the most common causes of sickness in the country is everwork. Many women especially suffe from this cause and do not seem to realize it, nor do their households. Another common cause of sickness is neglect of sanitary precautions. The country home is usually well situated to avoid trouble of this kind, but so often have we seen surroundings that invited dis that we have thought a country health inspector would not be out of place. It should not be difficult to pre vent the pollution of air, water or food in the country, and if these are all pure there need be little fear of trouble.

Old Horses Still Efficient. A gray-haired farmer named W. B. Anderson in Willink, Eric County, N. Y., drives a pair of mares that, though 34 and 36 years old, are still able to do a good day's work on his farm or take him on the road to the city. The team has never had any other owner, and they have never been overdriven. It is the excitement of too fast driving, which the horse probably enjoys as well as his owner, which shortens the life of most horses. We never knew horses to attain such age as this. Usually the teeth become so poor that they can only car cut and ground feed, but this is usbest for all horses that have hard work to do, as it saves unnecessary labor for the digestive organs.

Box for Marketing Produce. Many a farmer goes to market carry ing fruit, butter, eggs and a number of other articles. A convenient package for his use is shown herewith. The box has a hall for carrying purposes One side, instead of the top, is hiuged disclosing shelves when opened. Fruit, butter, eggs and other small article placed on these shelves, and reached instantly without disturbing



PRODUCE CBATE.

other articles, which is not at all the case when the package opens at the

Mineral Fertilizers for Clover Seed. It is not always the largest clover that makes the best seed crop. On the contrary, it is the belief of most farm ers that a moderate growth of lead and stalk produces the best seed. Large clover indicates an excess of nitrogenous plant food, and a propor deficiency of mineral fertility All kinds of seeds require mineral manures to make them produce the largest crop. Clover is no exception to this rule. Applications of phosphate the material to produce seed. The clover plant has the lower of using nitrogen in the air in the soil, and if the farmer gives it the mineral manure It needs it will do the rest.

Training a Young Cow.

Last fall I purchased a fine Guernsey heifer for \$20 that had become spoiled in milking, says a contributor to the Country Gentleman. When she freshened she stood well until she found the hired men was affeld of her, when she knowed so terribly that we were

obliged to put the calf to her again.
The calf had been allowed to do the milking until four or five days old which I knew was a mistake, but it oc curred while I was away from home.
I almost despelred of "reclaiming"
that cow for the dairy, but at the end of six months weaned the calf, and, strange to say, had very little difficulty in training her. She is as quiet and gentle now as any in the herd, and bids fair to be an extra butter cow.

Peas for Fattening Pigs.

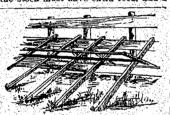
Corn is not the best food for young hogs, yet as it is more generally grown than any other, and is the cheapes grain feed, it is the staple ration. A dlet of peas is much better for making growth. As the peas can be sown broadcast, they need no cultivating, and the crop may even be harvested by turning the pigs in and letting them eat what they will. We know a farmer who every year grows three to five acres of field pear. He gets the seed from Canada to avoid the pea bug, but in localities where few peas have been grown the pea bug has so far disappeared for lack of its favorite food that the pea can be grown for several years without any trouble from this source. Our farmer usually gets 25 to 30 bushels per acre, and says the peas cost less per bushel than the same amount of corn. He has the peas ground with oats and corn, and keeps ground with oats and corn, and keeps some of this mixture to feed his pigs the following summer, when a little grain feed does much more good than it will in cold weather.—American Cultivator.

The Dock Weed. On meadow land the narrow dock is one of the worst of weeds. It is so tens cious of life that even after it is pulled up and partly dried it will grow again when wet by rains and allowed to touch the damp soil. It is very commonly allowed to seed, and the plan being cut with the grass goes into the hay, and the seeds are thus distributed in the manure pile. It is in this way ties where none was known before The seeds are very tenacious of vital ity as they will undergo heating in a manure pile, and then grow quite as well as before being subjected to this which will kill most other seeds The dock roots can be pulled up while the ground is soft in the spring, or from recent heavy rains any time during the summer. But do not leave on the fences, thinking that they will thus dry out so as to be incapable of growing again.

Grape Vines Bear Early.

Next to the strawberry, the man who is entirely destitute of fruit, should plant the grape vine if he would wish delicious fruit of his own growing at the earliest possible time. We have ripened one or two bunches of grapes eighteen months after a thrifty vine was set. The year after that it can be made to grow four to five pounds of fruit, though it is better to thin this out to half that amount. There is no trouble in getting the grape vine to fruiting. Every bud left after pruning will make a shoot, and this will se two, three or four bunches. The chief difficulty is to prune closely enough to prevent more fruit from setting than the vine can bring to maturity.

A Fodder Rack. When the pasture begins to get short the stock must have extra feed, and a



country. Such cattle are by no means crub stock. When we see cows giving sixteen to twenty quarts and producing langhters equal to themselves, we may well suspect some good thoroughbred ancestry somewhere.

Poultry Pointers. If the fowls are having free range you can stop feeding them meat scraps. Keep the old hen penned in a small

out comfortable coop, but let the chicks nave free range. Do not allow the dillaking water to be exposed to the sub. Give fresh water twice daily.

Do not set the hens in the hen house.

sitting hen is a regular louse factory cool out building will be much bet

Did you ever try ducks? 'Get'a few settings of eggs now and raise a flock. It will pay to raise them for your own

Have shady runs for the chicks and no better place for both old and young stock can be found than the or

Let the chicks run in the garden if they will. They will gather seeds that will do both them and your garden a lot of good.

Don't forget that onion tops and tender lettuce are excellent for young tock. Cannot you spare a little from the garden?

If you are raising ducks for marke e sure to ship them when ten weeks old. That is one of the secrets of suc cess in duck culture.

If you keep the windows of the hen nery open at night, tack a screen of half-inch wire netting over the window so as to keep out rats, minks and other

A league for the elimination of for eign' words from the French language likely to be more successful than the German association to turn the French element out of German has been in translating the bill of fare.

MICHIGAN MATTERS.

NEWS OF THE WEEK CONCISELY CONDENSED.

Alleged Pension Check Forger Run to Earth-Muskegon Man Badly Hurt by a Foolish Trick - Exact Figures of Cyclone Loss.

After Four Years.

Postoffice Inspector J. J. Larmour; of Buttle Creek has arrested Charles F. Reed, of Benth, at Sistersville, W. Va., after a four years; chase. Reed is charged with embezzling pension letters and cashing, the threaks, including one check for \$1,200, addressed to Charles W. Wastfor \$1.200, addressed to Charles W. Wast-cott. Reed will be brought back to Michigan. In [35] Reed was notified of his semoral, and the appointment of another person was sent through his office. The appointment disappeared. Several months later a registered letter again notifying the party of his appointment, was sent. The registered letter was indorsed as received in the handwriting of Reed, as was also a letter signed in the hame of the appointed, declining the appointment. Susplicion centered on Reed. But he fied before the authorities could arrest him.

Byron G. Stont. Ex-Congressman Byron G. Stout, prominent in Pontiae banking circles and a Democrat with more than a State reputation, died Saturday morning, after an illness of several months. Mr. Stout was born in Richmond, N. Y., in 1829. He came to Michigan with his parents in 1831. At the age of 22 he graduated from the literary department of the Michigan University. Three years later he was elected to the State Legislature, and relected in 1856, when he was chosen elected in 1856, when he was chosen speaker. In 1851 he held a seat in the State Senate and was chosen president pro tem. Against his earnest protest, one year later he received the nomination of the "union" party of that year for Govand a muon party of that year for Governor, but was defeated by Austin Blair. In 1808 and 1870 he was nominated by the Democrats for Congress, but his competitor, 67.D. Conger, was successful by 1,725 and 180 votes in the respective canasses. In 1883 Mr. Stout was the candidate of the union party for the United States Scuate against Thomas W. Ferry and received 50 votes, against 8, for all This contest terminated on the And of March in the election of Thomas W. Palmer. In 1890 he was elected to the Fifty-second Congress by a majority of 683. Since his detent for Congress, four years ago, Mr. Stout devoted himself to the farm and banking business, until about three months ago, when he resigned the presidency of the Oakland County Savings Bank, of which he was one of the

Serious Accident at Muskegon Serious Accident at Muskegon. At Muskegon Republicans in a ratifica-tion chartered two trolley trains and brass bands and at the end of the proces-sion was a car loaded with fireworks. The parade went over all the lines, horns mak-ing a din which drowned band, yells and everything else. While on Pine street, some one threw a dynamite bomb fire-grades, into one of the transparade. cracker into one of the two crowded trailer cars. It exploded between the heads of F. J. Addison, secretary of the Muskegon Pingree Club, and Ald. Fred J. Reynolds, manager of the opera house, and one of the best known men in the State, in that business. Addison was knocked insensible, his clothing torn from his leg and he slowly recovered his senses. Reynolds was taken home with his face bleeding and torn. One other man was hurt, but not badly. Subsequently Addi-son recovered and pluckly joined in the joillification. Fred G. Gray received four large burns on the leg, and when he called at the doctor's office his shoe was filled with blood. J. J. Howden was struck in the head. Scalp cut.

Loss in Oakland's Cyclone District. James S. Gray and Joseph Nusbaumer, two members of the Pontiac committee appointed to ascertain the extent of losses in the recent cyclone and other informa

Geo. W. Curroll, a prominent Grand Army man of Clayton, dropped dead Sun-day afternoon. He had just driven from his farm, and appeared to be unusually

Miss Rose Demmon, a senior in the Ann Arbor University, and daughter of Prof. I. N. Demmon of the literary faculty, v married Thursday night to Daniel a graduate from the law department last year and now a lawyer in Fort Wayne, Ind. Mrs. Ninde didn't wait to

receive her diploma. The couple have gone on an Eastern trip. A dispatch to the Saginaw Courier Herald from Toronto gives brief particu-lars of the largest pine lumber deal made this year, which is confirmed by Arthur Hill. The St. Anthony Lumber Company. of which Mr. Hill is a member, has sole to the Export Lumber Company, of New York, the entire output this year of the st. Anthony Company's mill at Whitney, Ont., estimated at 45,000,000 feet, at a satisfactory price, the total consideration approximating \$600,000. The mill of the Anthony Company is running night

Ex-City Comptroller Willard Shattuck of Saginaw, was arrested on a warran sworn out by Mayor Baum, charging em bezzlement of \$1,729. Shattuck was ad mitted to bail in the sum of \$1,150.

Gov. Rich is still greatly disturbed ove the meager response to his appeals for aid for the cyclone sufferers, and is now writ-ing personal letters to Mayors of cities and presidents of villages throughout the State, asking them to see that the citizen of their respective jurisdictions are in formed as to the needs of the sufferers and urged to make contributions to the re

Dr. Ryan, of Ypsilanti, recently took a crack at celibacy in the following terms: Living a bachelor life is a most silly way of living, no matter whether he be a priest or anybody else." The elder's remarks awoke an enthusiastic respons hearts of all the old maids of his congre

Four Indian women visited Lansing and peatered the lahabitants with their beg ging. They finally started in to get drunk and were arrested. They spent the night in Jall and filled the air with their lament ations. Next morning the officers were glad to be rid of them, and they were re-leased on suspended sentence. They im-mediately left the city on a dog trot. After paying the \$100,000 borrowed by the State to tide over the treasury until the December taxes should be received, the State treasury at the close of business Saturday contained \$450,000.

mati tiania

After an all-night session, Rev. U. E. I.ce, paster of the Grand Rapids Second Baptist Church, was found guilty of im-proper liberties with female members of his congregation and deposed from the ministry. Ray, Mr. Lee is the inventor of the individual communion cup, for which he has a patent.

Reports of dissatisfaction on the nart prominent Republicans over the action of the Detroit Tribune in repudiating the financial plank adopted at St. Louis, come from all sections of the State, and the advisability of establishing a new Republican morning paper in Detroit is being seriously considered by party leaders.

"Charlie" has resigned from the Saginaw police force and become a freman. At one time there was talk of putting Charlie on the retired list, with a comfortable pension, but the plan failed, and when an ungrateful official added insuft to injury by giving Charlie a hard scolding he just ran over to the fire department. Whenever the gong rings this intelligent, black collie dog is the first on the spot. As a policeman Charlie was most faithful. In searching a dark alley for culprits he was better than any human being:

W. L. Johnson went to St. Joseph from Chicago and was the victim of aggravating circumstances. He began the day by falling down the steps that lead to the Hotel St. Joseph and narrowly escaped breaking his neck. Then he started up the beach on his wheel, and by an accident fell into the lake. Later in the day his wheel was stolen. When he went to take the bost home her found that his pocketbook containing \$85 in cash and \$4,000 in securities had been deffy removed by a clever pickpocket. noved by a clever pickpocket.

A mournful procession of wagons, horses, farmer, farmer's wife, children and blasted hopes passed through Detroit Thursday, bound east. Twelve years ago the farmer and his wife sold their farm, and with "Nebraska or bust" on their canopy top wagon for a motto, started west. They stood it a long time, but drouth, evelones and none cross finally drouth. drouth, cyclones and poor crops finally conquered them. They will reach home in a few weeks, and the migratory farmer will be looking for a job on the place he used to own. The roaming farmer gathers little moss and cuts little ice.

The Collins Manufacturing Company o Jackson, makers of all sorts of road vehi-cles, and one of the largest concerns in the United States of this kind, employing 400 men, filed mortgages amounting to \$240,000 for the benefit of its Jackson creditors. Much of this amount is for contingent liabilities of discounted paper contingent liabilities of discounted paper. A second mortgage was also filed for the benefit of outside creditors, amounting to \$150,000. The Jackson banks are amply secured. Good judges place the assets at \$290,000; including building and stock on hand. Inability to collect brought on the trouble. C:A. Wilson is trustee. The business will undoubtedly continue.

A big robbery has been discovered in the Ionia prison which has set-the offi-cials of that institution wild. About four years ago Minor Ingalls was convicted in Grand Rapids of forgery and sent to Ionia for a term. He had formerly beep employed in a freight house, and at the prison he was placed in charge of the shipping department. After serving about half his time he was released on parole, being the first man to go out under the parole system. His time has expired and no one knows where he is now. It has just been learned that while acting as shipping clerk at the prison, he sent several carloads of furniture of which no eral carloads of furniture of which no trace can be found, and it is thought he sent it to friends and had it disposed of. Officers at Grand Rapids have been notified to pick him up, but he has not been seen there since his release. Just after he was let out a great fuss wis made by this ricends because he was geleased just too late to get to his mother's bedside before she died and he was represented by fore she died, and he was represented as, a good young man who had been led astray by circumstances.

B. FODDER EACK.

The dear and for the pasture or barn yard in its necessary. The illustration shows such a rack built against a fence, which has one important feature. At the or diagry feed mack the strongest and most belligerent of the stock will course along the length of the rack and drive off the weaker. With the one here with illustrated all such difficulties are avoided, as each animal must keep his own place.

The University of Michigan spared no honor that could be paid to President Angell in celebrating Wednesday his silver anniversary as the head of that institution. Seldom has a gathering of educates of timber destroyed, 15,047; rods of fence destroyed, 1,207; rods of fence destroyed, 1,207; rods of fence destroyed, 32,180; total indebted outsidings destroyed totally, 82; partly, off the weaker. With the one here with illustrated all such difficulties are avoided, as each animal must keep his own place.

Grade Cows.

The speaking of scrub cattle, it should be noted that there flows some very good Ayrshire, Shorthorn and Devon blood in the velns of a large proportion.

Mrs. H. Laurman, of Stanwood, may go of the so-called common cows of this country. Such cattle are by no was burned to the ground.

Geo. W. Carroll, a prominent Grand the university was due to the walking of scrub cattle, it should for the velns of a large proportion.

Army man of Clayton dreamed in the velns of the resident Angell responded. He was burned to the ground.

The University of Michigan spared no honor that could be paid to President Angell in celebrating Wednesday his silver anniversary as the head of that institution. Seldom has a gathering of the anuler more pleasant fircumstances. The Board of Regents to the line acts of time trees destroyed, 150-47; rods of fence destroyed, 12-07; rods of fence destr success of the university was due to the united and intelligent support of others as very closely. Linen skirt and loose devoted as himself. Greetings from blouse are worn with white duck jack-Brown and Princeton universities were et, and the effect is voted good. A delivered by the Rev. James O. Murray, lean of Princeton University. Justin Winsor, librarian of Harvard, brought greetings from his university, and Prof. John Clark of Yale, who graduated here in 1856, spoke the good will of old Nas-sau's sons. From the University of Illi-nois President Draper brought words of hois Fresheat Draiger brought words of hearty sympathy, and appreciation. The addresses closed with greetings from Dr. W. T. Harris, United States commission-er of education. He spoke of the univer-sity not in its local character but in its national one, and eulogized the management of the school. Five hundred friends and alumni of the university sat down in the great hall of Waterman gymnasium to a banquet given by the university sen ate and alumni in honor of President An zell. Dean Martin L. D'Oage acted a dent Andrews of Brown University, Pres ident Buckham of Vermont University

While driving home from Ontonago While driving nome from Untonagon Auton Spitz was sandbagged and robbed. A farmer found him with his head covered with blood, lying in the road. All his money was taken. The deed was done in daylight, and on a road that is well traveled.

George Percy Lamont, a member of the Newell show, en route from Saginay, to Alpena, walked overboard on the steamer Faxton, five miles off Tawas, light, and, was drowned. His parents live in Saginaw. It is said by members of the com-pany that he was in the haott of walkins, in his sleep. Frank Hoffman, of Perrinton, aged 15,

led the horses to water, but did not re-turn. His father found him near the creek terribly hurt. He had been kicked by a horse. The boy lived only a few A pet dog belonging to Farmer Bennett

near Dryden, was blown away during the late cyclone. Mr. Bennett posted a re-ward of \$10 for the dog's return. The other day the animal was discovered in as this, it is hard to criticise it adverses a piece of woods near Berville, eighteen ly, and so its type multiplies despite miles from the scene of the cyclone, but all that envious ones can say against as yet all efforts to capture him have proved vain. He seems to regard every mov-ing object as a herald of another tornado and vanishes instalter.

GOWNS AND GOWNING

WOMEN GIVE MUCH ATTENTION TO WHAT THEY WEAR.

Kelef Glances at Rangles Feminin Frivolous, Mayhap, and Yet Offered in the Hope that the Reading Pro-Restful to Wearled Womankind.

Gossip from Qay Gotham.

New York correspondence: AGII summer brings some one fabric to the result as a dress stun, and this year's ac-cepted one is lin-TRANCH SELET cepted one is lin-en. Last season it en. Last season it was , wonair, a stuff that still lingers, but linen is newer and more popular. It is al-ways worn over ed material, gen-erally silk, and this fact bas prevented many

woman from adopting it. But the expense can be much lessened by making the colored silk lining a separate petticoat, when will be available for some trans parent gown. For instance, a grass-linen over blue is very pretty, and over the same blue petticoat, with its two or three silken ruffles, a black lawn will go. Let the lawn be sprayed with flowers—forget-me-nots, perhaps, with pretty green stems. The bodies will have to have blue lining for it-self, but the skirt is all ready. Trim the lawn with a lot of little frills and edge each frill with rows of narrow apple green ribbon. Tie the bodice with ribbon and let the neck be bound with apple green. You will have a very dressy rig and no one will su pect that your silk petticent is doing duty with two gowns. A black lawn is a good investment anyway, for it is a possible gown for the house in all seasons, and may be worn over black You are almost sure to have a plain black silk or satin dress skirt in your wardrobe that will do, though, u the black lawn is well brightened up



with frills and narrow ribbon as sug

Keeping this petticoat for two skirts idea in mind, a dress like that in this first picture will prove possible to women that would regard it as too expens ive, were its skirt's lining a perma nent part of it. This linen has a dell cate blue and pink stripe and is made into a plain skirt. The surplice front of the skirt is of plain linen, fasten invisibly at the side and is bordered with bands of linen embroidery. The wrists of the drooping sleeres. the same and a band of it gives the belt. Pink ribbon is used for the stock collar and for the bow that finishes it at the back. With the skirt's blue lining made as a petition, it can be made to do much service in the manner described, and by means of it s small wardrobe will seem to be much

larger. The separate line skirt is as much in evidence this year as the duck was last senson. Do remember that linen should be shrunk before making, and et, and the effect is voted good. A good many mongrel looking rigs are being turned out in linen, with revers of openwork, etc. Critics declare tha strictly good taste demands tailor and milliner styles should be kept separate, but this rule is broke by a great many women that devote much care to their dress. So examples of it are seen that one of them is worthy of a place in these pic tures, and it comes next. Here is separate linen skirt topped by a high ly wrought bodice of blue organdle The latter has a pleated yoke, and un derneath it there is a vest of blue nninsook. Embroidered batiste trim



OF MODE MOHAIR AND TAFFETA

epaulettes, revers and basque, and white leather helt, encircles the waist After having seen as pretty a costume

Prices of fanciful belts have taken Prices of rancium genes nave white a tumble, but the pretty starrow white Getting his work in a country deather belt; with the pricite leather actue as undertaken. all a to the states and was to

covered, is in too good taste to be set aside and will be worn all summer. As a novel contrast with dayk gowns, it is in less favor, which is only another experience that should teach women now to go in for novelty effects, unless they have a basis of good taste and placellar use. Bhinestone buttons and ornaments, too, have suffered a drop in price that foretells a short life for them, though buttons of modest size will outlast the big buttons and showy ornaments by a long time. Just now the first named are correct enough and can be had at prices that enable most any woman to consider such a podice as that of the third sketch which six months ago would have been out of reach, just because of its ten rhuestone buttons, each with a turquoise center. It is cut in Louis XV, style from mode colored mohuir, fitted in back, loose in front and opens over a chemisette of pleated linen. 'Revers, cuits and edges of the bodice are fin-lahed with three and its collar is of gathered mousseline de sole.



SLEEVES AND REVERS OF TAFFETA. proportionately as large as any seen on bodices: lasta winter. Two-button white chamols gloves, with very large pearl buttons, are the height of style, and fit a great deal better than did the chamols glove of some years ago. It is worth noticing that gloves of good quality and standard shape cost a lot less than they used to, and those enterprising men and women that fornerly profited by smuggling fine gloves into the country have turned their en-deavors to other matters. The stylish glove for tailor-made use is still a deep red, closed with two buttons or fasten ers and spitched heavily at the back. A bright, raw, tan vellow is also worn. but is not so pretty, and a white glove is so soft a kid that it has no shape and for that reason is all the more unbecoming to the hand.

A bodice that last fall or winter would have fastened with buttons cer-tainly not smaller than silver dollars s next presented, and was found in brown clieviot. Like the last one pictured, its characteristics date back to he time of Louis XV., its ripple basque being slashed at the sides, and the wide revers coming from plaid taffets. Its vest is garnished with embroidered tulle disposed in jabots on each side. and the sleeves are made entirely of the taffeta. With this bodice was worn a plain skirt of the cheviot. To relieve the plainness of such a skirt or to point the severity of a tailor rig, it petticoat.

Billiard cloth green will be one of the stylish colors next winter and already it is shown in beautifully soft crepes. A flexible nun's veiling in this brilliant shade may safely be purchased now, and an excellent method for employing it is depicted in the artist's



IN A NEW SHADE OF GREEN final contribution here. The bodice is enriched with applique white lace, nooks in front and is lined with black affeta for the body and stock collar, taffeta for the body and sto the remainder with white taffeta. The latter also serves as the foundation for the high girdle of white mousseline de sole and for the short elbow sleeves. which are profusely decorated with white mousseline. The skirt is plain.

This season's preparations for the summer outing have brought into genernl use the dress case by women, and those who have tried it already der how in the world they ever got along with grip sacks that jumble ev-erything together. In a dress suit case can carry the necessary woman of her shirts will retain their integrity. Indeed, it was this demand of respect for her liften that made women take to the suit case. Then the needed ex-tra fancy bodice travels without in-Jury when held flat in the case. Even a hat can be carried; so crisp is the tulle hat of to-day, that if only the hat is held steady it will permit its tulle ruffle to he gently laid flat a little, and will come up smiling afterward. Wings are set so horizontal that the average dress suit case is deep enough not to dress suit case is deep enough not to merrere with them, and as for the adorable little soft chip walking hits, with their crease and folded brims, they will shut up and come out merely with crease and roll of brim emphe sized as Besides, these recommendations, this case is far better than the grip just from the very look of the thing.

Copyright, 1896. Getting his work in-a country doctor THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE LESSON.

Reflections of an Blovating Character -Wholesome Food for Thought-Studying the Scriptural Lesson, Intelligently and Profitably.

Lesson for July 5.
Golden Text.— The Lord reignethiclet the earth rejoice."—Ps. 97: 1.
This lesson is found in 2 Sam. 2: 1-11.
We return to the Old Testament after

We return to the Old Testament after six months in the New, taking up the career of David at a point slightly beyond that where we left it last December. The last lesson was on the triendship of David and Jonathan, as displayed in the covenant they made in parting. (I Sam. 20: 32-42). The one-sided conflict between Saul and David dragged warily on for many months, during which time Samuel died (I Sam. 23: 1). Finally David, despairing of any peaceful end to the persecution, went into the land of the Philistines with his family and retainers, and became a subject of Achish, king of Gath. Like a knight under the mediaeval feudal system, he received a grant of land interturn for military service in the army of Achish. Zikias, a town in the extreme south, perhaps in the vicinity of Beerabebs (exact site not known) became the residence of David, and he remained there a year and four months (I Sam. 27: 6, 7). By waging a fierce warfare against the desert titles on the south, perhaps of a year and four months (1 Sam. 27; 6, 7). By waging a fierce warfare against the desert tribes on the southern borders of Judah, he gained the confidence of Achish, who was naturally led to think that David lad given up all hope of returning to his people. (Sam. 27; 8-12). Therefore when the Phillstines laid their plans for a campaign against Israel, Achish as a matter of course counted on David and his men as a part of the contingent from Gath. David acquiesced for the moment, as the safeat policy he could adopt; intending no doubt to find means of escaping from his difficult position before the first battle. (1 Sam. 28; 1, 2). The Phillstine army marched north through the maritime plain and entered the great the maritime plain and entered the great plain of Esdraelon, which extends in a southeasterly direction from Mount Car-mel to the Jordan Valley, forming a nat-ural division between Samaria and Gali-lee, and also one of the battlefields of the world. When the two armies lay almost world. When the two armies lay almost in sight of one another, complaint was made by some of the allied kings of the Philistines at the presence of David, who they feared would turn against them in battle On account of these objections, Achish allowed David and his men to return to Ziklag (I Sam 29: 1-11). He renched there just in time to find the city laid waste and its inhabitants taken captive by a roving band of Amalekies from the by a roving band of Amalekites from the desert. Starting in hot pursuit, he over-took them and executed summary vengeance, returning to Ziklag with all the scance, returning to Ziklag with all the captives and stolen property, as, well as with heavy spoils (1 Sam. 30: 1-25). From the latter he sent gifts to the various cities of Judah—a stroke of policy to smooth the way for his return to his own people (1 Sam. 30: 26-31). Meanwhile, the Philistines and Saul's army had met in deadly conflict on the slopes of Mount Gilbos overlooking the Plain of Esdraelon and the Valley of Jezreel. The dire prophecies of the clairvoyant whom Saul had consulted at. En-dor were fulfilled; Saul's consulted at En-dor were fulfilled: Saul's consulted at Endor were fulfilled; Saul's three elder, sons were slain, the army was completely ranquished, and the king aimself, when brought to bay by his pursuers, committed suicide. His body, treated with contempt by the Phillistines, was rescued, and the bones decently buried by warriors from Jabesh-Gilead, the capital of Gilead, the region extending east of Jordan from the Dead Sea north nearly to the sea of Galilee (I Sam. 31: 1-13). The news of the disaster was brought ly to the sea of Gaillee (1 Sam. 31: 1-13). The news of the disaster was brought to David at Ziklag by a messenger who pretended to have slain Saul, thinking thereby to gain favor; but his false story was rewarded by death (2 Sam. 1: 1-16). David mourned Saul and Jonathan in a beautiful elegy (2 Sam. 1: 19-27). This brings us down to the lesson.

brings us down to the lesson.

Suppositions for Study.

1. Rend if possible chapters 2.31 of 1

Sam, which is the passage covered in the
above summary. If time will not permit
the whole to be read, begin with Chap.
27 and read through the book. It will
be impossible to study the lessons of the
quarter to advantage unless you are famillar with David's relations to Sanl, to
the Philistines, and to the people of his
own tribe, Judah, during the period of his
persecution and residence in Ziklag.

2. Read Chaps. 14 of 2 Sam. Since
but one lesson is given to the whole pertriod of seven years and a half in Hebron,
the events of those years are best studied
and presented in connection with this lesson rather than with the following.

3. Make sure that you know just where
Hebron, Mahnaim, and Jabesh-Gifend
are. You may not find Ziklag on the map,
but it is safe to place it somewhere within

but it is safe to place it somewhere within a few miles of Beersheba, near the Philistine border. Learn what you can from your reference; books about Hebron, its antiquity, its appropriateness for a capital of Judah, its presentistate. See Gen. 13: 18: 23: 2: 35: 27; Num. 13: 22; Josh. 10: 3; 10: 36; 11: 21; 12: 10; 14: 13: 14: 15; 21: 13; Judg. 1; 10.

21: 13; Judg. 1: 10.

Teaching Hints.

1. If you will decide at the outset to treat this history as the life of a man, rather than of a being incapable of human infirmities, you will be saved much diffi-culty. Not merely the one sin with Bath-sheba, but many events in David's life cannot be honestly defended. When an act is related of him which in any other act is related of him which in any other man, even of that age, would be called cruel, teachers do their pupils a wrong if they attempt to invent for the occasion a special moral code. Common sense is the best guide in this matter. There is nothing in the present lesson which calls for explanation in this respect

for explanation in this respect;

2. On the other hand, give David credit
for his lovable qualities and his virtues,
as those of a man who had to contend with a sinful character. Make the most of his affection for Sahl and Jonathan, No pupil is prepared to understand David as king, who does not remember the years of for-bearance and the matchless lament over

the fallen Sanl.

3. "Every man's life a plan of God."
Ever since the red-cheeked boy was called
in from the pastures to receive the benediction and anointing of the aged Samuel, the fallen Saul. David had been waiting. He had waited patiently, knowing that some great thing was in store for him. He had not attempted to hurry things up unduly, yet he had used the opportunities that occurred to prepare for his future. He had been true to his friend Jonathan, and unfalling in honor to his persecutor, Saul. Now a new and larger work opens before him, and with divine approval he enters upon it. 1.4.1 A. "declaration of independence"—Judah's Fangli ut.July. They leave Abner and the house of Saul to fight the are and the nouse of sail to nght the arblittines by themselves, and rally around the returned exile. Judah had always more tribal split than the other tribes. Notice the tenselve, with which it held together through the ages that ollome together through the con-ollome together through the con-ollowe through the con-ollome together through the con-ollome together through the con-ollome together through the con-ollowe th

Lesson for July 22 "David Hing Over

All Israel."—2 Sam. 5: 1-12.

The Avalanche.

O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1896. Entered in the Post Office, at Grayling Mich., as second-class matter

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

REPUBLICAN NATION'L TICKET

FOR PRESIDENT. WILLIAM MORINLEY. Jr.

- or onto-

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, GARRETT A. HOBART, of NEW JERSEY.

The Republican State Convention will be held at Grand Rapids, August

"Congress was elected to give the country relief," shouts an exchange "and what has it done?" Well, Congress couldn't abolish the administration, could it?"-Kansas City Journal.

Senator Brice says "there will be no organized bolt at Chicago." People who know the Democratic party have not supposed there would be. Democrats will vote the ticket if it is "the devil on two sticks."

Hon. R. O. Crump is not seriously disturbed over the congressional situation in the district. He believes the people want his services a second term, and he is willing to rest his hands.—East Tawas Gazette.

The Georgia Democrats have given dially invited. Hoke Smith and the administration a terrible fall. Of the 137, counties in the state only 10 were carried by the Administration Democrats, and Hoke Smith's own county went against him by a majority of 2500.

The Detroit Tribune says it has "no party to uphold nor no candidate take the Free Press, as it has a pol- est, and W. C. Johnson, of Grove. icy, even if it is democratic.

the leading question in the platform Butterfield drove to Mio, Friday, to at St. Louis -- as it was - still the people would have pointed to William McKinley, who is leved by the American people because he has been their ideal protection champion. - Inter Ocean.

ready to fight for a protective tariff, pearance, and are destroying the which holds the place of honor in the platform, as it should, which will be the leading issue in the campaign, as it must be, which is what the people are after, as they ought to be.-Hartford Post.

The Detroit Journal is now the leading republican paper in the state. It is eminently sound on every question. The Journals' able utterances are nowerful antidotes for the News-Tri bune's poisonous mugwumpery. Bay City Tribune.

McKinley is the people's man, and he stands squarely on the peoples' platform, for there are its broad planks: Protection. Reciprocity, sound money, strong foreign policy, and the revival of the navy and commercial marine.-Exchange.

The Republican candidate for Vice President is a self made man. He began the struggle for life without a dollar. For his capital he had a good education, a splendid physique, and a determination to succeed without outraging his own conscience. N. Y. Tribune.

If the Democrate nominate Teller with a view to catching the votes of in some manner. I would suggest divided it between them." The peofree silver Republicans, they will be that you get your leading members ple can judge of his motives. The badly disappointed. Republicans are interested in the project, and en-AVALANCHE will continue under its not in the habit of following a man out of the party in order to get a at the State Fair. It will be a spien- we consider the best interest of this chance to vote for him.—St. Louis Glabe Democrat.

From nearly every section of the state comes the gratifying intelligence that the popularity of Colonel Bliss' gubernatorial candidacy is increasing. If the republicans of Michigan shall select Colonel Bliss as their standard bearer this year he will be elected by at least 150,000 majority.—Bay City Tribune.

In the past the Saginaw Courier-Herald and the Grand Rapids Herald have leaned somewhat in the direction of free coinage, but both papers are to day enthusiastically and loyally supporting the St. Louis platform in its entirety. The men who control the politics of those excellent journals are Republicans through and through, and are always willing to abide by the will of the majority .-Bar City Tribone,

Coming from a source, supposed to be republican, the editorial effusions of the Detroit Tribune, might be injurious to the party. But when it is mown that its proprietor believes in free trade and fifty cent dollars, they (ail to be dangerous.

The Republican party is not an enemy to silver coinage. It favors the freest possible use of the white netal consistent with a sound financial system. Read aright, the St. Louis financial plank is a declaration for honest bimetallism, not - gold monometallism.—Bay City Tribune.

The Detroit TRIBUNE, the suppos tious Republican sheet, is the only paper in the State, except the oppo ition, that does not give the platorm and candidates a hearty support. If the truth was known it would be found that "the nigger in the wood pile" was Protection instead of the Financial Plank.

Jack Pine Correspondance.

EDITOR CRAWFORD AVALANCHE:

A good rain is much needed in this vicinity. Every one is improving their time

icking Huckleberries. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Funch rejoice

over the arrival of a 71 pound daughter. Jasper Graff closes a three months

Miss Sarah Collins, of Roscommon, isited at Mr. Gallimore's a few days

The Geister, Luzerne, Richfield and lack Pine Satbath Schools will hold woods, on July 4th. A good literary

K. L. Butterfield, Superintendent Sec. Henry Funck, and Messrs. Geo. were present, and all were enthusiastic with the expectation of a rousing Institute early in December. Mr. arrange for Oscoda county.

Farmers in the neighborhood of Big Rock were at one time jubilant over the prospects of bountiful crops to be harvested this season. but within the past two weeks an army of Now everybody can cool off and get grasshoppers have made their aphav and wheat crops so rapidly, that farmers were compelled to begin harvesting the first of the week. In places they have destroyed crops of barley and garden vegetables, which the oldest farmers have never known them to do before.-Atlanta Trib.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award

EDITOR CRAWFORD AVALANCHE:

I am in receipt of the enclosed let ter from the Superintendent of Michigan Farmers' Institutes, which explains itself:

HENRY FUNCK.

AGRICULT'L COLLEGE, MICH. June 15th 1896.

ford Co. Institute.

county. You can make whatever ples of the Republican party. arrangement you desire as to the premium money, letting it go either to your society, or dividing it among the members who make the exhibit. Freight rates on railroads are 1 the

regular rates All materials for exhibits ought to be collected and in shape in early season. Entries close September 1st, and all exhibits must be in place the first day of the fair. I have sent your address to the Secretary of the Agricultural Society, Mr. Henry Fralick Grand Rapids, and he will supply you with the premium list as soon as is-

Trusting that -your people may heartily co-operate in this plan of advarious counties of the State. I re-

Yours truly, KENYON L. BUTTERFIELD. Supt. Farmers' Institutes. political firts,-Cheb. Tribune.

A BIT OF HISTORY.

Auditor General Stanley W. Turner and His Methods.

So much surprise is manifested. and so many of our friends are askown conclusions.

First, it must be granted by all. and had never aweryed for a single a start. A good idea. issue from the support of Republican H. N. Eggleston is right at it this principles and the candidates of the year, on the farm. Republican party. National. State or local, nor had any man ever charged right up. the editor with being unfaithful to any candidate. In May 1888, the NORTHERN DEM-

OCRAT was established here and conducted until June 1895 by Messrs. J. and L. J. Fatterson as an ultra democratic sheet, which was never charged with favoring anything in politics outside of their party lines. At the He is a good worker for a man of his latter date L. J. having removed to age. Tawas, and the senior partner being engaged in the practice of law and land on section 36, on the Beaver caring for his business as Register of the U. S. Land Office, it was decided to close out the plant. At that time their printer had been on a protracted spree and was so near the "Jim term of school in District No. 1, next Jams" as to be unable to do the work of the office, and they had for a few days the services of Jay Allen, of West Branch, a former publisher of the HERALD of that place, which had been absorbed by the TIMES. The acquaintance of Mesars. Patterson a Union Pic Nic in Geo. Hartman's and Allen had riper ed into somewhat of an intimacy during the campaign program has been prepared and a of 1892, when Allen bolted the Regood time anticipated. All are cor- publican ticket and edited a page of the DEMOCRAT, under the heading of OGEMAW TRUTH, UNING language and methods concernin; the Republican candidates, that disgusted decent deof Farmers Institutes, and editor of mocracy. While at work in the ofthe GRANGE VISITOR, was in town fice Allen learned of the offered dislast Thursday, to meet the officers of posal of the plant, and obtained a rehe association for this county, and fusal of it on certain terms. He imarrange for next winters institute. mediately went to see Auditor General Turner, and obtained the assurto elect." Republicans, who want a Hartman, of Ball; W. Batterson, of ance that the Democrat; which name morning paper that is published in Frederic; C. W. West, of Center was to be chan ed to the NEWS and Detroit, that has a policy, should Plains; C. B. Johnson, of Maple For- dubbed republican, should be designated to publish the tax list. Upon its becoming known, Mr. Turner was Legis'ature. His only reply was to the effect that it was his statutory derstand that we should have it this

> Before the time for the designation of the papers for 1896, we filed with him a petition asking that the Ava-LANCHE be designated to publish the list for this county, signed by EVERY Republican County Officer; by the Township Board of Grayling; by nearly every Supervisor in the County; by the Chairman and Secretary of both County and leading Republicans, who repre sent a large majority of resident property in this county, receipt said should have due considera tion.

published in the Sunday News Trib-Mr. Henry Funck. Secretary Craw- une, June 21st., and the Naws was again designated for this county. Mr. Dear Sir:-We have succeeded in Turner entirely ignoring the petition, making an arrangement with the violating the unwritten law, and all Michigan State Agricultural Society, party precedent, which is binding upby which they offer special premiums on all honorable men. Answering to county farmers' institute societies our inquiry. Mr. Turner said the of this State who will make exhibits award to the News as published was at the next State Fair of the associ- correct and would not be recalled, to ation to be held in the city of Grand which we replied, that we "consider-Rapids, September 7th to 11th, 1896. ed that in this whole matter he had The premiums together with rules for acted no better than a common thief exhibition, are enclosed. I trust that and liar, and that it was as dishoner your county will make a special ef- able as to have taken our money from fort to be represented in this exhibit our safe and given it to Mr. Allen, or deavor to make a first class showing motto "Justice and Bight." for what did opportunity to advertise your locality, and advocating the princi-

D. & C. Summer Service to

Mackinso. Their new steel namenger steam ers are all in commission, making four trips per week between Toledo, Detroit, Mackinac, Soo, Petoskey, and Duluth. If you are contemplating a summer outing, send 2c stamp for illustrated pamphlet. Address

A. A. SCHANTZ, G. P. A. Detroit, Mich

It is again claimed that Hazen S Pingree will come out soon in an open letter declaring himself a Republican and asking for the nomination for vancement for the agriculture of the governor from the Republicaus. Too late, Mr. Pingree, your doom is sealed. holds out to burn the vilest sinner may return," but that don't apply to

Home Correspondance.

EDITOR CRAWPORD AVALANCHE.

Center Plaius farmers are well pleased over the present prospect of their crops. Everything is doing sicely. Corn is doing its utmost to ing why the AVALANDER did not have get to the front; the stand is far the State tax printing last year or ahead of a year ago at the same date, this that we have decided to give and hay is two weeks earlier than a few historical facts in regard to the ever before. Bye is fast turning, and matter and let the people draw their some pieces of wheat are looking splendid.

John A. Brakey has a good piece of that for sixteen years previous to corn this year, where last year it was June 1895 the AVALANCEE was the a failure. He sowed oats for the cut only Republican paper in the county, worms to work on, until the corn got

A. J. Stiltwell has his farm looking

Geo. Metcalf is just hustling this summer; be has two farms to work besides his own place. It makes his work quite a ways apart, but George gets right there.

Charles Silsby has fifteen acres of corn, this year, and it looks good.

I. M. Silaby's crops look splendid.

O. Biliman keeps on improving his flats. It makes good meadow land. Fred Sholts cut five acres of good clover, vielding eight loads.

W. R. Love has 10 acres of notatoes in this year, and about eight acres of corn

Frank Love has five acres of very good wheat and he is breaking five acres more for wheat this fall. His crops look well.

H. T. Shafer has a fine piece of wheat, and slso some good grass to will be sold on July 2d and 4th, limcut; his corn is very good, but the ited to return up to and including cutworms hurt it some, but it is coming right along now.

Casper Strietmatter has broke some more land on his place, and he is

doing well.
Center Plains bas some good farmers, hard to beat. I tell you.

HAWKEYE.

Sup. Walters, of St. Helens, informs us that a number of parties have purchased land in that townhip and will settle thereon. Good enough.—Ros. News.

Specimen Cases.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis. was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheumatism, his Stomach was disordeluged with protests by letter, and dered, his Liver was affected to an in person, by leading republicans from alarming degree, appetite fell away, this part of the State, as well as and he was terribly reduced in flesh State officers and members of the and strength. Three bottles of Elec-

Edward Shephard, Harrisburg, Ill. had a running sore on his leg of eight privilege, it was done, and would not be recalled. But letters written by Mr. Turner, at that time, gave the AVALANCHE and our friends to understand that we should have it this sores on his leg; doctors said he was Send 2c for illustrated pamphlet incurable. One bottle Electric Bit Address ters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold by L. Fournier at the Drug Store.

Restores Grav Hair to

Natural Color

"More than a year ago, my hair began turning gray and falling out. Though I tried many reme-dies for it, nothing I used satisfied me until I commenced to use

After using one bottle of this preparation, my hair was restored to its natural color, and ceased folling out."—Mrs. Herzmann, 259 E. 08th St., New York, N. Y.

Prevents Hair from Falling Out.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Outs, Bruises Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Rands, Chilbisius, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cure Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfac tion, or money refunded. Price 25 centaper box. For sale by L. Fouruler, dr ug gist.

M.C. Excursion Rates

On account of the 4th the M. C. R R. Co. will sell excursion tickets at 14 cents per mile each way, or one fair for the round trip. No adult rate to be less than 25 cents. Tickets July 6th. Children 5 years of age and under 12, at one half the adult rate

A Household Tressure. D. W. Foller of Canajoharie, N. Y.

says that he always keeps Dr. King' New Discovery in the house, and his family has always found the very best results follow its use; that he would not be without it, if procuration of the procuration ble. G. A. Dykeman, druggist, Cats kill, N. Y., says that Dr. King's New Discovery is undoubtedly the best Cough remedy; that he has used it in his family for eight years and it has never failed to do all that is claimed for it. Why not try a remedy so long tried and tested? Trial bottle free at L. Fournier's Drug Store. Large size 50c. and \$1.

Plan Your Summer Outing Now Go to Picturesqe Mackinac via The Coast Line.

It only costs \$13.50 from Detroit \$15,50 from Tuledo, and \$18,00 from

A. A. SCHANTZ, G. P. A. Detroit, Mich

Great Slaughter Sale!

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

Township Committees, and by Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes.

Ladies and Gents' Furnishings, Hats. Caps, and in fact every thing and any thing, has to go.

of which he acknowledged, and Commencing on Saturday, June 6th,

and continuing until further notice. I do not mangurate a Special after the Fourth of July, but do it now in the best season the year, when you need the goods. We are here for business, and we mean business.

Below we quote you prices that will open your eyes:

Indigo Prints 31 cents per yard, Best 5 cents. Light Prints 31 cents per yard.

Men's Good Overalls, 30 cents per pair.

Apron Ginghams, best makes, 5 cents per yard. Dress Ginghams, from 4 cents per yard to 8 cents, best.

Outing Flaunel, big assortment, 5 cents per yard. Exclusive Dress Patterns in Dimities, Linen, Percales, Ducking Chambrey, Figured Lawn, 121 to 18cents per yard

Ladies Hose 5 cents per pair, or 6 pairs for 25 cents. Ladies Fine Hose 35 cents per pair, or 3 pairs for \$1.00. Good heavy Unbleached Cotton, 36 inches wide, 4 cents per yard. Good heavy Bleached Cotton, 36 inches wide, 5 cents per yard. All Linen Crash, 5 cents per Yard and up, best 8 cents per yard-

Men's Good Apron Overalls, 35 cents per pair. Men's Good every day Working Shirts, 19 cents each. Men's Socks, six pairs for 25 cents, Men's Socks, best made, 25 cents per pair-Men's Working Pants (not 69 cent Overalls) 75 cents per pair.

Men's Fine Night Shirts, embroidered, 75 cents each.

We have not space enough to quote further prices, but they are all reduced in proportion on Clothing, Hats, Caps, Shoes. &c.

Take advantage of this TREMENDOUSCUTRATE Sale to save money. A word to the wise is sufficient. Come early and avoid the rush. As ever

Your business friends

H. JOSEPH Co.,

It may be true "that while the lamp Cash Outfitters, and the only REALLY One Price Clothing, Dry Goods, Hat, Cap, Poot and Sho Store, in Grayling, Mich.

Farmers, Attention!

LOOK FINERWY

NOW IS THE TIME

THE USE OF Phosphate.

Land Plaster,

Potato Grower.

CONSIDER

Clover Seed.

Timothy Seed. Millet Seed.

BARBED WIRE, &c., &c.

Call at our Store and we will quote you prices which are right,

SALLING, HANSON & CO.

NEW LOCATION AND NEW GOODS.

I have moved into the Wight building, next door to the Post Office, where I shall be pleased to see all my old, and many new patrons. I have just received a full line of

CANNED GOODS, CONFECTIONERY, CIGARS. Story Papers, Soft Drinks. Lunches served. Give me a call.

J. W. SORENSON.

Mortgage Foreclosure. WHEREAS Default has been made in the con distonact a certain mortgage bearingdate the 10th day of May A. D. 1885, and executed by Rugh McCalum, e single man, of Crawford County, in the State of Michigan, to William Corning, of Rochester, New York, and recorded on the 18th day of May A. D. 1883, at 10 clock in the afternoon, in liber A of mortgages, on pages 352 and 253, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford County, Michigan; AND WHEREAS, the smount claimed to be

Mortgage Foreciosure.

WHEREAS, Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 22d day of September A. D. 1894, and exceeded by Henry C. McKinley and Anale McKinley, his wife, of Grawford County, in the State of Michigan, to Wea. Corning, of Rocketter, New York, and recorded of the self day of September A. D. 1894 at 22d day of the control, in liber A of mortgages, on pages 452 and 483, in the office of the condition of Webstern C. Deeds for Crawford

june23-18w

Mortgage Foreciosure.

Grayling, Michigan

WHER EAS, Default has been made intheconthe ditions of a certain mortgage bearing date.
The first day of March. A. D. 1864, and executed by
John W. Wallace and Jane Wallace, his wife, of
Universe County, in the State of Michigan, to
County in the State of Michigan, to
Teconical on the 18th day of March W. Y. Y. and
Teconical on the 18th day of March 28th, as
3 o'clock in the afternoon, in likes, as
3 o'clock in the afternoon in likes, as
The County, Michigan
Register of Deeds for Crawford County, Michigan;

ment survey thereof.

22, Saginaw, M.ch., June 11th, 1898.

EDWARD CORNING, EXECUTOR.

ANNA CORNING, EXECUTOR.

JNO A. MOKAY.

Mortgage Foreclosure.

WHEREAS, Defack has been made in a conditions of a certain merigage, bearfaste the 22d day of May. A. D. 1884, and execut by Orvill J. Bell and Barab E. Bell, his wife, Cawford County, in the State of Michigan, West Cort. and Cambridge of May and State of Michigan and Cambridge of May and State of Michigan and Cambridge of the Cambridge of the

Register of Jerus are amount claimed to be due for principal, interest, and terces at the date of this notice is the sum of 106.50, and no procedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the same, or any part thereof, and the sum of the

The Avalanche.

J. C. HANSON, LOCAL EDITOR cality.

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1896.

LOCAL ITEMS. 60's.

Read the Ad of H. Joseph Co.

Claggett sells the best 50 cent Corset in the city.

J. K. Wright, Esq., was in Lewiston one day last week.

Gold Medal Flour is the best, and for sale by S. H. & Co.

C. A. Ingerson came home last

week for a few days rest. Choice Dairy Butter, only 13 cts.,

at Claggetts, this week. Dr. E. M. Roffee is expected here

on his annual visit this week. No not miss the great Slaughter

Sale of H. Joseph Co. Wm. McCullough was in Roscom

mon, last Thursday. You can save from 25 to 50 per cent

by trading at H. Joseph Cos'. H. Moon, of Beaver Creek, was it

town last Monday. 1000 Doz. Canned Corn and Peas

only 5 cents a can, at Claggetts'. S. A. McIntire came home last week. to be present at the grad-

Claggetts' so k factory makes the best 5 cent sock on earth.

uation of his daughter.

Rev. J. M. Warren, of Lewiston, called on us last Saturday, while do his way to Wolverine.

Dr. Price's Cream Raking Powder Verid's Pair Highest Medal and Diploma.

Jos. Patterson. Esq., was in Lewiston, one day last week, on legal

cents a yard, at Claggetts'.

Prof. Fuller, of Lewiston, made us a pleasant call last Saturday, while on his way to Lansing.

"A Dollar saved, is a Dollar made," by trading at H. Joseph Co's.

Frank Craig and Ed. Houghton, of Lewiston, were in town one day

Buy your Evaporated and Canned Fruits, at Bates & Cos'.

Dr. Wolfe will accompany two patients to the hospital, at Detroit for treatment, to-morrow.

For Doors, Sash, Glass and Putty see Albert Kraus.

Geo. L. Alexander was in attendance at the funeral services of A. B. Fitzhugh, at Bay City, Monday.

Washing Tea. Something new.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peacock, of Jackson County.

If you want the best made Shirt it will be his fault. Waist in the City, go to Claggetts'.

day, for a weeks visit with relatives. issue.

New full Cream Cheese, at Clag.

Mrs. Wm. Metcalf, of Cen. Plains, was in town Saturday, with a large supply of butter and eggs. Bates & Co. are offering the choic

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Cobb, of S. H. & Co.

Maple Forest, were in town last Friday, and made us a pleasant call.

You are always welcome at the original and only One-Price Store of H. Joseph Co.

Mrs. J. E. McKnight returned last Friday from a four week's visit with friends in Alpena and Bay City.

Semi Porcelain Dinner Set and Hair Renewer. Beautiful Clock free, at S. H. & Co's.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Salling go to Manistee, t -morrow, Friday, morning ready for the best class of inside finfor a weeks visit with friends in that

The best place in Grayling to buy

Co's. Prices guaranteed.

farm. Enquire of John Hanna, Reg. & Co. ister of Deeds.

Sheriff Chalker is busy this week, cutting hay on his farm in Maple at St. Louis, which consumed his Forest, to preserve it from the grass-

Sherwin Williams. Paint is the best made, and for sale by S. H. & Co.

J. Wilson Staley, of Detroit, was visiting his parents and sisters, from finished. Wednesday until Saturday, of last

Mrs. J. Staley, and two youngest daughters, will leave for Bay View, for their summer outing, to morrow

Shoe on earth, at Claggetts'. All Elmwood avenue school at Traverse the latest styles now in.

Mrs. J. K. Wright and daughter Florence, went to Oden, last Seturday, for a six weeks' visit in that lo-

Semi Porcelain Dinner Set and Beautiful Clock free, at S. H. &

Messrs J. F. Hum, R. P. Forbes. A. Taylor and F. Calkins, of Gaylord. N. P. Salling was in Lewiston. one started down the river last, Friday morning, for a week's fishing.

Gentlemen, save your money by

buying your Pants and Shirts at Claggett's. Mesers, R. P. Forbes, A. Taylor and

. F. Hum are down the river with friends from Gaylord and Vassar, after a heap of fun and fish. If you need a Doctor go and get

one, but if you want good Tea and Coffee, go to Claggetta'. FOR SALE-A Buckeye Mower, but little used; also a first class Fauning

Mill. P. Aebli, Grayling, Mich. John Woodburn, of Maple Forest, was a caller at this office, Saturday. He reports the crops fine, especially grasshoppers.

Claggett sells Rostrum Cereal, a substitute for Coffee, 100 cups for ignated as the paper in which the 15 cents.

Dr. N. H. Traver, of Lewiston, talks of moving to fresher pastures If he does there will be a fine opening for a Physician in that burg.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. DeWaele are enjoying a short visit from their daughter, Mrs. C. A. Campbell, of West Bay City.—Ros. News.

N. Michelson wants to buy 200 eattle from 6 months to a year old, to feed on his farm.

Chaudeey Allen left Faturday for cil, of Detroit. Grayling, where he has secured a position in the Sanderson House .-Ros. News.

Save all your tickets on Claggetts Silverware, as he has just ordered a it, but fortunately his foot was not could not have been more crowded, Dublic and Scotch Lawns, only 5 car load from the factory, entirely caught. He has the trap. new.

> Dr. Insley was called to Roscom mon last Sunday and yesterday, to Last year he gave the tax list to an look after some of Dr. Fraser's patients. Use Boydell's Prepared Paints, they

are the best in quality and cheapest in price. Every gallon warranted. For sale at Fournier's Drug Store.

Hall's Hair Renewer renders the hair lustrous and silken, gives it an tained through the efforts of Congresseven color, and enables women to man Crump. put it up in a great variety of styles.

Why not supply your table at the store of S. H. & Co.

Detroit White Lead Works Sign Lewiston Journal. and House Paints are the best; every Ladies, try Claggett's Nine o'clock gallon warranted. For sale by Albert Kraus.

S. E. Odell (Papa) came up from the farm Saturday, to photograph their respective homes last Friday. Blaine, are visiting in Springport, our graduating class. He had a good subject and if it is not a fine picture with Miss Howell.

All standing advertisement for the Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McKnight, and Avalanche must be in the office as 20th, Miss Lillie Larson and Ernie Miss Sarah Muller go to Fife Lake to early as Tuesday of the week of Sparks. Rev. R. L. Cope officiating.

Grayling boys, especially graduates of our school always get to the front, ding trip, after which they will be Arthur Traver has been appointed At Home" in this viliage. clerk to the City Attorney of Detroit, at a salary of \$1,000,00.

Gold Medal Flour makes more st Teas and the best Coffees, in and better bread than any other the National E. L. flour. Why not order a saok of

> Mrs. F. E. Wolfe will accompany the Dr. to-morrow on his way to De troit, as far as Metamora, where she will visit with her parents for a few days.

People with hair that is continually falling out, or those that are \$600,00 Chickerings in their respectbald, can stop the falling, and get a lve homes. These sales were made good growth of hair, by using Hall, s recently by H. A. Sage, travelling

Waldemar Jenson is doing some of the finest jobs of painting ever done here. He proposes to stay, and is ishing.

One Gallon of Sherwin Williams & Co's. Paint, properly Hay, Grain and Feed, is at Bates & applied, covers with two coats duce the trip to seven hours between 300 or more square feet of suit- Detroit and Cincinnati. Leave De WANTED-A man, to work on a able surface. For sale by S. H.

> A. J. Rose came home. Saturday morning, the first time since the fire foundry and machine shop. He has decided to rebuild.

Joseph Burton caught a hot ball between the eyes, at the Lewiston game last Friday. He bled profusely but four stitches closed the wound and he returned to see the game

Miss Agnes Bates was numbered among the 253 graduates at the Yinsilanti State Normal Wednesday and who has our thanks for a pro gram with an invitation to attend the exercises. Miss Bates has been The best Gents or Ladies \$2.00 called to the principalship of the City. -Ottego Co. Herald.

Hon. A. D. Gillmore, Ex-Senator from Lenawee County, was in town the first of the week, looking after his property.

The Lewiston Ball Club defeated the Grayling Club, last Friday, by two runs. The score standing 5 to 7. The game was a hot one, too hot for

The Ladie's Aid Society of the Lutheran [Scandinavian] Church will give an Ice Cream Social at J. W. So rensons' Ice Cream Parlors, on Fri day Evening, July 17th. All are in

Auditor General Turner gave th printing of the tax lists in Montmo rency county to the Republican, of Hillman. It is not much over a year old and has been suspended several times for want of support.

The W. R. C. want the loan of pictures of the old soldiers, and their wives, taken during the war, and of others, for the evening of their social. They will be taken good

The Ogemaw Republican, another infant publication, which only ap pears semi-occasionally, has beer detax lists of Ogemaw county will ar-

Dr. Insley went to W. Branch, Tuesday, to assist Drs. Flynn and Glenn in fixed for nine o'clock this morning. amputating the limb of a young man at the thigh, who was injured in one of Dempsey's camps about two weeks

Miss Grace Louise Williams, cousin of Dr. W. M. Woodworth, of this place, was married vesterday, at her home in Sodus, N. Y., to Ell R. Sutton, Assistant Corporation Coun-

Otis Hanna came near getting in trouble one day last week. In walknearly into a bear trap as to spring day evening. The M. E. Church

The Auditor General seems to have a fondness for infant publications. expected sheet whose sex was unknown, and which still requires the aid of its putative parent at Lansing.

Perry Phelps, of Grayling, well known to most of our people, has just been granted a pension of \$12.00 a month, with arrearages from June 195. This is another Pension ob

The Grayling Ball Club defeated the Roscommon Club by a score of 3 with a Semi Porcelain 100 pieces to 0, at Grayling last Saturday. Either Dinner Set. You can get it free, the Grayling Club has greatly im- all that could be desired. Grayling proved in playing, or Roscommon has merely an imitation of a club .-

> Grayling seems dark and gloomy, so much of its brightness is gone. Misses Bradshaw, Stark, Clark, Mc-Dougall. Starr and Howell left for Master Fred Alexander went to Caro

> MARRIED-At the residence of the bride's mother, Monday, June All of Grayling. The happy pair have gone to Illinois for a brief wed-

A change from the regular Sunday evening service, at the M. E. Church, gave our people an interesting account of Rev. R. L. Cope's trip to Chattanooga, last year, as well as his Mrs. C. Eickhoff, Mrs. Dell Smith visits to the many historical battlefields in that section.

Who says hard times in Grayling. Banker John Staley has placed a Chickering Grand Piano in his house price \$1000,00; and Geo. L. Alexander and L. S. Benson have each placed representative of the Whitney Marvin Piano Co., of Detroit.

The new solid vestibuled trains of the Cincinnati Short Line, the Michigan Central and C. H. & D., will be the finest North and South trains ev er put in service by any line. The schedule time of these trains will re troit after dinner and take supper in Cincinnati. - Detroit Journal.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair. ·DR·



MOST PERFECT MADE. pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

W.B. FLYNN, Dentist, WEST BRANCH, MICH.

WILL make regular trips to Grayling the 10th of each month, remaining for three days. Office with Dr. Ins

Chas. Paetzke, of Blaine, returned this morning from Detroit, where he has been working for some time.

Miss Agnes Bates returned from Yipsilanti, where she graduated, last Friday. She will teach in Traverse City the ensuing year.

Burt Newman caught a 17 pound catfish in the Muskegon, Tuesday, with a common book and line. He thought he had a whale, but he

The delayed action of our School Board in engaging teachers for next year has resulted in the loss of Miss Clark from the primary room. She has accepted a position at Negaunee at a material advance in salary. Her successor is not yet named and it will be hard to fill her place.

The alarm of fire called out our citizens vesterday, who found a small barn on the premises of Jacob Light. ner in flames. May Lightner, a notorious character, known here for years as May Brown, was arrested for setting the fire. Her examination is

Miss Margie McDougal and her sister Mrs. A. W. Seed, left for Cass City, last Saturday. Miss McDongal, has a flattering offer from Illinois but has not yet decided whether she will teach next year or not, but she will be a citizen of the United States having taken out the necessary pa pers here.

The necessity of having an opera house was never more clear than at ing along a woods path he stepped so commencement exercises, last Thursand there were numbers at the windows outside, while hundreds left without being able to get within hearing distance. The church was beautifully decorated, the class motto, "We can because we think we can," showing finely above them all. The programme was completed to perfection; every part being so well sustained that equal praise is due. The class prophecy and class history each was filled with happy humor, and every essay and oration proved very careful preparation, and was well delivered. The chorus, of pupils, under the baton of Miss Starr, did excellentely, and the orchestral music, directed by L. Fournier, was has a right to be proud of her school, dence of Mrs. Hadley, was a very happy, informal affair. Light refreshments were served, and the gradnates showered with congratulations enough to last them a long time.

> Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Most Perfect Made.

W. R. C. Picture Social.

The W. R. C. will give a Picture Social on Friday evening, July 11th., in their hall. We cordially invite all persons to come and purchase a picture, [for the evening, only] and get a good supper for 10 cents. Ice

Cream and Cake will be served, extra-Table Committee, for Supper .-Mrs. A. C. Wilcox, Mrs. A. L. Pond Mrs. L. S. Benson, Mrs. J. C. Burton Mrs. R. L. Cope, Mrs. A. H. Wisner, Mrs. H. C. Holbrook and Mrs. J. C.

Hanson, Mrs. Ma whorter. Committee for Ice Cream .- Mesdames, C. W. Wight, S. C. Knight R. P. Forbes, C. P. Robinson, O. Parsons, J. K. Hanson, F. E. Wolfe, H. Trumley, W. S. Chalker.

REBECCA WIGHT, SEC.

DR. J. A. HLLIS DENTAL SURGEON.



OEFICE, in GOUPIL BUILDING GRAYLING, MICH.

Public Notice.

On and after this date all girls and boys caught roaming about town during all hours of the night, snipe ing flowers, or pulling pickets from fences, will be apprehended and dealt with according to law. Dated June 16th. 1898.

WM. S. OHALKER

Public Notice. Contingent order No. 2 of the town

contingent order No. 201 the town-ship of Maple Forest, dated the 1st day of June 1896, payable to John J Niederer, the amount being \$13 25, is lost. The same is hereby cancelled, and payment thereof with

Dated at Maple Forest this 6th day JOSEPH CHARRON. Clerk.

J. J. NIEDERER, Sup. ARCHIE HOWSE, Treas.

GREATER

THAN EVER ARE THE

BARGAINS

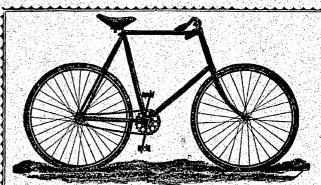
MANAGER CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF TH

We will offer you. them.

No trouble to show Goods.

JOE ROSENTHAL.

THE ONLY ONE PRICE Dry Goods, Clothing Hat, Cap & Carpet



THE 1896 VICTOR,

Is the finest sample of bicycle construction ever offered to the public. Get the best while you are buying and save continual expense for repairs. No paid racing teams needed to boom Victor Bicycles. The Victor Hollow Crank Axle reduces friction to a minimum

OVERMAN WHEEL CO.,

MAKERS OF VICTOR BICYCLES AND ATHLETIC GOODS. Boston, New York, Detroit, Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Ore.

which now ranks with the best graded schools of the state. The reception which followed at the resi-

IS HEADQUARTERS FOR HAMMOCKS, BASE BALL GOODS

Croquet Sets, and the most complete Line of FISHING TACKLE in the city

PROPRIETOR.

<u>Michigan Central</u>

(NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE.)

Trains leave Grayling as follows: GOING NORTH. E. P. M. Mackinaw Express, Dallyexcept Sunday; arrives at Mackinaw, 8:00 P. M.
 Express, Daily, arrives at Mackinaw 7:40 A. M.

:00 A. M. Way Freight, arrives Mackinaw 5:00 P. M. at Mackinaw 6:00 P. M.

GOING SOUTH. :05 P. M. Detroit Express, arrives at Bay City, 7:50 P. M. Detroit 11:15 P.M. 12:10 A. M. New York Express, Daily, arrives
Bay City 4:00 A. M. Detroit, 8:10 A.M.
12:35 P. M. Bay City Accommodation, arrives at
Bay City 5:33 P. M.

O. W.RUGGLES. GEN. PASS. AGENT.

W. CANFIELD, Local Ticket Agt, Grayling.

& P. M. R. IN EFFECT NOV. 24, 1895.

City Arrive-6:05, *7:22, 8:05, *9:45, 11: *12:25, 8:00, 8:25, 5:07, *6:80, 8:00, *10:1 . m. Bay City—Depart—6:20, 7:00, *8:40, 10:15 11:20 a. m.; 12:51, 2:05, *3:50, *5:20, 6:40, 8:05 Bay (Ay - 12:51, 2:05, *3:80, *5:20, 6:30,

Promobed 11:20 a. m.; 15:20, 19:00 p. m. From Toledo 11:20 a. m.; 15:07, 10:12 p. m. Chicago Express departs 7:00, 11:20 a. m., 15:00 p. m. Chicago Express arrives 17:22 a. m. 110:12

. m. Millwaukee and Chicago -- 3,50 p. m. Pullman sleeper between Bay City and Chica o. Sleeping cars to and from Detroit. Trainsarrive at and depart from Fort St. Un-ndepot, Detroit. Parior cars on day trains. Boats of the company run daily, weather per-mitting.

EDGAR BRITTON, Ticket Agent.

The NEW YORK WEEKLY PRESS CRAWFORD COUNTY AVALANCHE,

WILL BE SENT TO ANY ADDRESS,

Do you wish to keep in touch with the political field during the Presider tial campaign? Are you fond of good stories? Do you want the latest and most accurate news? Are you a member of the G. A. R.? Does a weekly page of bright, forcible

ONE YEAR, FOR - - -

joy a page of clever wit each week? Would an accurate weekly market report be of service to you? If so, you want THE WEEKLY PRESS.

editorials appeal to you? Would you en-

Address all orders to THE CRAWFORD COUNTY AVALANCHE.

Drop a postal to THE WEEKLY PRESS, New York, and a sample copy will be mailed you.



C.A.SNOW&CO

Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

State of Michigan SS.
County of Crawford. SS.
the matter of the estate of Henry Hill, de-

The COAST LINE to MACKINAC



MACKINAC . 2 New Steel Passenger Steamers The Greatest Perfection yet attained in Beet Construction—Luxerions Equipment, Artistic Furnishing, Decoration and Efficient Service, Insuring the highest degree of

COMPORT, SPEED AND SAFETY. Toledo, Detroit and Mackinac PETOSKEY, "THE 800," MARQUETTE, LOW RATES to Picturesque Mackinec and Return, including Fleets and Berths. From Cleveland, \$18; from Tolede, \$13; from De-troit, \$13;50.

EVERY EVENING Between Detroit and Cleveland Connecting at Cleveland with Earliest Trains for all points East, South and Southwest and at Octroit for all points North and Northwest. Sunday Iripa June, July, August and September Ents.

EVERY DAY BETWEEN Cleveland, Put-in-Bay # Toledo Send for Illustrated Pamphlet. Address
A. A. SCHANTZ, a. p. A., DETROIT, The Betroit & Gleveland Steam May, Co.

IS THE BEST MEDICINE

Farmer Jones' Horse Deal mailed free.
Uncle Sam's Herve and Bone Linksey
or Sprains, Bruises, Rhouseatten, 6812, Joh
Lee, Goes right to the type of pain. Noth
has so good for Man and Animal. Try is

The Kind of People Who Trampled Each Other to Death at the Coronation Feast-Numbers and Variety of the Nationalities in the Empire.

Subjects of the Czar. The swful panic in which over 2,000 persons lost their lives on the Hodynsky. Plain, just outside the walls of Moscow, did not seem to mar the festivities of the did not seem to may the testivities of the coronation, for, although the Czar and Czarina went through the form of visiting the hospitals and speaking to those who, though maimed, were fortunate enough to escape death, the dancing and rejoicings went on according to the program already arranged, and the ghastly incident seemed to make little impression on the court circle. Those who perlated

in the terrible rush for the food provided



ESQUIMAUX IN RUSSIA.

by the beneficence of the Czar were only peasants, and that the death of a few hundreds or even a few thousands of peasants should be permitted to interfere with the general joyouness of the occasion when a young Czar is crowned was not to be thought of for a moment, so the merry-making and the funerals progressed at the sains; time, and while the strains of the waltz floated out from the windows of the Kremlin palaces, the waltz floated out from the plain outside, where the dead were being buried in great trenches, with scarcely more formality by the beneficence of the Czar were only trenches, with scarcely more formality than would be shown in the case of so

rall; Russia has not yet emerged from the darkness of the feudal system. It is true that the Emperor Alexander issued a decree abolishing serfdom, and thereby technically emancipated over 20,000,000 serfs, but emanchation, to men unprepared to take advantage of it, is a mockers, and to the present day the great masses of Russian peasantry are free only in name. They may not be sold with the estates, but without means to move elsewhere, without the knowledge that they can better their condition by moving and can better their condition by moving, and under the belief that they would be brought back if they did go, the name of freedom becomes a hollow delusion. In fact though they have the name, it is all in reality that they do have, and to all intents and purposes they are just as much in slavery now as before the Can's

ecree. The bulk of Russian laborers are agri The bulk of Russian laborers are agricultural, and in this vast empire agriculturals carried on in a fashion only less primitive than in Palestine or Egypt. In our patent office may be seen over 10,000 models of plows; in Russia there is but one, and that one a clumsy affair which, from time immemorial, has been in use among the peasantry, nor can they be persuaded to change it for a better, for of all human beings the Russian peasant is the most conservative. He is now what his fathers were 300 years ago; wears the same kind of clothing they wore, keeps himself warm in winter and roasts in summer under the same kind of sheepskin cloak that was in common use all over. Europe in the days of the Empress Anna, and cannot be induced to make a change, for what was good enough for his father is good enough for him.

In the country districts a sort of commune system, apparently contrived with extreme inspendit to keep the needle poor

mine system, apparently contrived with extreme ingenuity to keep the people poor, is in vogue almost everywhere. The farmers live in a village, having a sort of local self-government, which every year or two partitions out the fields among the population making a reasonment of requesting. lation, making a reassignment so frequently that no farmer feels any particular interest in the permanent improvement of the ground allotted to him, for he knows that in a year or two he will be given another field, and that the rewards of his improvements, should he make any, will be reaped by another. The result is, no one improves the ground to which he is assigned; each strives to get from it all he can during the season he holds it, and to put on it as little labor and expense as possible. All the agricultural community of Russia thus, after a fashlon, lives from trom ation, making a reassignment so frequent possible. An the agricultural community of Russia thus, after a fashlon, lives from hand to mouth, no one feeling called on to make any especial exertion, for when a man grows old the community is bound to take care of him, and one of the strongest incentives to providence and self-de nying exertion is taken away.



A TYPICAL PEASANT GROUP.

Showing, as it does, the little esteem in which the mass of Russian population is held by the court and better classes, the incident is spainfully suggestive, for it in dicates that between the rulers and the ruled in that vast empire there is a great guif fixed that hardly can be bridged even the rulers are the rules of the rules incident isopainfully suggestive, for it in-dicates that between the rulers and the ruled in that vast empire there is a great guif fixed that hardly can be bridged even by the wings of human sympathy. For



A PEASANT DINNER.

conquered provinces, held together by the fron hand of despotism, the 120,000,000 human units which make up the population being regarded only as so many items

eous mass of peoples as make up the em-pire it is impossible that there should be any cohesion. No State on the earth, not even the British, contains so varied a col-

these tribes comprise only a few hundred thousand of the population, but, on the other hand, several number millions, and annually send thousands of soldiers into the urmies of the Czar. So far as Europe is concerned, however, the great bulk of the population is Russian, and it is probathe impulation is russial, and it is probable that most of the unfortunates who were trampled to death at the coronation feast were of that nationality and of the lowest and poorest classes of the peasantry. Attracted by the unusual occasion and by the prodigality, barbarian in its profusion, with which the populace are always entertained at such an event, they hundreds of thousands, an undis half-starved rabble, and wher tables prepared, there was a rush like that

The wretched peasants who trod one another into the earth to get a meal were the product of ages of iron oppression. Historians paint graphic pictures of the andition of the commons, the farmers. farm laborers and country people general-ly in the days when all Europe was owned by kings and barons, and when the tillers soil were bought and sold with the estales on which they lived, but we do

This system alone would be enough to to the pensant farmers it is only a pre-tense, for not one in ten can read a line. The clergy of the Greek Church, always passively and frequently actively, oppose efforts at advancement, and the result is that schools, when they wait. that schools, when they exist at all, are devoted rather to the devotional than to the intellectual training of the young and

the intellectual training of the young and thus the ignorance is perpetuated.

The home life of the Russian peasant is exceedingly rude and primitive. In the country districts log houses, greatly resembling those once in use in the early days of this country, are very common, while in regions where stone is more easily obtained than lumber, the houses are of that material. The lower class Russian is not noted for his cleanliness, and, though he may take a vapor bathand, though he may take a vapor bath every Saturday night, his company is not always rendered the more agreeable, in virtue of that fact, the rest of the week, for his ideas of cleanliness do not always extend as far as clean clothing, and hi sheepskin jacket and cloak frequently swarm with vermin. Long beards and hair are the rule rather than the excep-tion despite the efforts of Peter the Great to abolish both, and these capillary attractions are usually so unkernet and no merciless conscription when the Czar needs soldiers to fight his battles.

In such a miscellaneous and heterogeneous mass of peoples as make up the empire, it is impossible that there should be shared with domestic animals, a big brickeous mass of peoples as make up the empire it is impossible that there should be any cohesion. No State on the earth, not even the British, contains so varied a collection of nationalities as the Russian Empire. Over 100 nations, speaking nearly as many languages and dialects, acknowledge the authority of the Czar, and so wide is the dominion of this potentate that he governa alike sealskin-clad Esquimanux of the polar circle and half-naked savages on the torrid plains to the east of the Caspian, where the heat of the sun, reflected from burning sands, renders life amost unendurable.

Between these extremes are crowded Inssians, Poles, Lithuanians, Finns, Lapps, Germans from the Baltic provinces of Germany, Poles, Hungarians, Serba, Slavs, Cossacks of a dozen tribes, Tchuds, Vots, Livs, Esths, Tartars, Nogais, Mealtcheriaks, Bashkirs, Kirghiz, Yakuts, Buriats, Turks, Jews, Greeks, Edesides scores of others, whose names are even less known than these. Some of these tribes comprise only a few hundred thousand of the population, but, on the



MII.KMAID.

COACHMAN. liquid fire, and there is vodki. Only Russian throat can stand it, and even a Russian throat can endure it only on holi-day occasions. The Russians do not drink as incidental to occasions of sociability isied, half-sturved rabble, and when signal was given to approach the generally hecause they are with friends, a stumpeded herd of cattle and whole-death was the natural result, he wretched peasants who trod omother into the earth to get a meal were product of ages of iron oppression, storians paint graphic pictures of the dition of the commons, the farmers, and in a moment swallows enough to make a beast of him for twenty-four himself, and when the tillers that it can make a make as in the soif were bought and soid with the drunker for a longer time and for tess The Englishman, Frenchman, German drunker for a longer time and for test money than any other drink known to the

not need to go back five centuries to witness such a state of affairs, for it exists in after a vodki drouk has apparently run its Russis to-day. In the land of the Ozar, course and gone the way of all drunks, the Middle Ages and their ideas still presubject may revive it by going and lying subject may revive it by going and lying in the sun, and in a quarter of an hour will be as drunk as ever. So the student of Russian political economics must take into account, not only the number of holidays, but also the number of days after the holidays, for working the day after a vocki drunk is an impossibility, and thus is the effectiveness of the Russian laborer still further reduced. If he can make enough to support his family and get drunk, too, so much the better, if not, the family goes hungry, for to the Rus-

the family goes hungry, for to the Russian peasant a holiday without vodki is but a barren ideality.

Such are the ignorant, shiftless, improvident people who crowded the neighborhood of the ancient capital in anticipation bood of the ancient capital in anterpasses of a free feast from the hand of the Osar. That they trampled each other to death at the tables, that they were drowned in the beer provided for their use, is not to be wondered at, for a herd of cattle would wondered at, for a herd of cattle would act quite as intelligently as the degraded creatures who starved themselves for a whole day that they might be better prepared to profit by the Czar's generosity. The future of this vast mass of ignorance may well be viewed with apprehension. The Russian peasants do not now know their strength, just as the equally ignerant and down-trodden French peasantry a contrava see ignorant of their ant and down-trodden French peasantry a century ago were ignorant of their power, but when they discover it, as some day they surely will, the aristocracy of Russia may fare as badly as did the nobility that crowded the gay court of Louis XVI. The day of reckoning may be distant, for national movements are generally slow, but, on the other hand, the world moves faster and goes further now in a decade than it formerly did in a cenin a decade than it formerly did in a cen-tury, so there may be men living who will see the social earthquake that will occur when the Russian peasants discover their wrongs and rise to take vengeance on

HUNGARY S MILLENNIUM.

Brave People Celebrate Their

Just a thousand years ago the for fathers of modern Hungary, who had wandered westward from their original home in the region of the Altai mountains, established themselves in which has since borne their name and laid the foundations of the Hungarian state. For some months to come the Hungarian nation will be engaged in the appropriate celebration of the 1,000th year of its history. Fetes and congresses of all kinds are to be held at all the chief centers of the country at intervals throughout the next few months, and great events of Hunthe erection of many monuments.

The chief feature of the commemora-tion is the great Millennial exhibition which was opened at Budapest recently by the Emperor-King Francis Jo seph, and which forms an elaborately faithful presentment of the gradual development of the Hungarian race from a state of barbaric simplicity to the complex civilization of the present time. Most of the great historical buildings are reproduced on an exten-sive scale in a rich medley of different architectural styles — Romanesque Gothic, Renaissance, and their successors. The Sultan of Turkey has contributed a particularly fine collection of treasures associated with his predeessors on the Turkish throne, whose gary. Side by side with this rich display of bygone times is a no less exten



sive illustration of the chief features in the life of modern Hungary. More than 170 different pavilions of spacious

size are devoted to the exhibition of all mat is most representative of the country, and, indeed, of its whole social and political life.

Mark Was Grateful.

When Mark Twain was married, his bride's father bought and furnished a handsome house for the young nair. Twain, says Harper's, knew nothing of it until after the wedding, when it was shown to him in all its comoleteness by a party of his wife's relatives, and, of course, his wife, who at ength broke out:
"It's our house—yours and mine—r

present from father.

He choked up and, with tears in his eves, stammered out to his father-in-

"Mr. Langdon, whenever you are in Buffalo, if it's twice a year, come right up here and bring your bag with you. Von may stay over night, if you want to. It shan't cost you a cent!"

A New Russian Money Tax.

A new tax has been created in Russia on all money passing in and out of the country. The tax amounts to one copeck on every 100 rubles, but each raveler furnished with a passport for broad will be allowed 3,000 rubles with him, free of duty. Any amount in excess of this sum must be declaredthe penalty of omission being the con fiscation of one-fourth of the sum con

Failure of France's Hay Crop. France's hay crop being a failure. M Meline, the Premier, has ordered professors of agriculture throughout the country to suspend their lectures and proceed to the rural districts, where they will try to persuade the farmer to sow vetches, corn, and other fodder to make up for the hay, and to make use of oil cake, straw, bran, and corn

Divorce in Japan.

In Japan one marriage in every three ends in divorce. This is not so very surprising, seeing that a woman for nstance, may be divorced for talking too much, or because her mother-in-lay develops a dislike for her.

The more a woman knows about lif erature and art, the less she knows bout housekeeping.

Every woman who is jealous of her msband, develops a Rider Haggard magination.

How mixed up divorced people must get in their kin affairsi

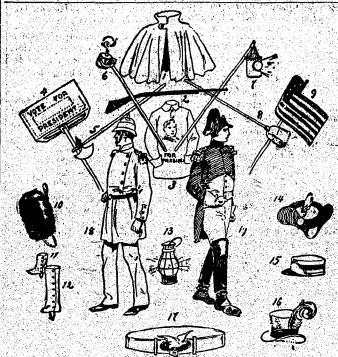
CAMPAIGN CLUB OUTFITS.

How to Contumo an Up-to-Date Political Organization.

Political clubs are the pride of those who belong to them and the envy and admiration of those who view them. To manage a campaign club takes the adventuabill of a Napoleon. But before the many. Napoleonic era comes that of the Roths-Napoleonic era comes that of the Roths, child. The wherewithal and the low-withal to fight. Then the conflict! Herrenhausen, on which the kings of froms take care of themselves. A Hanover, layished much attention friendly nock always opens itself, and some years ago I visited Herrenhauthere units the forces that are to consen with my wife and children, and

more wonderful sim, are said to happen. Thus the New York Tribune reports that a company of American travelers were telling stories in the smok ing-room of a steamer. One thing led to another, till'a member of the party capped the climax by narrating an odd adventure that once befell him in Ger-

many.
"There is in Harover, as some of you know," he beginn "a beautiful garden,



WITH THESE ANY CAMPAIGN CLUB CAN BE FORMED

1. Ollcloth cape in red, white, blue, or 2. Wooden musket. 3. Flannel shirt, embroidered with candi-late, or muslin shirt stamped with same. 4. Transparency painted with name and

ational colors. 6. Silvered battle-ax upon light wooden mounting.

6. Double swivel torch; hangs straight, no matter how carried; perfectly safe.

7. Bull's-eye fixed with red glass,

8. Political broom; can be fixed in end of maket or above battle-az.

wer the opposing elements in the neighborhood. The initial step is the uniforming. A warrior must be armed cap-a-pie before he goes out to meet even the curious small boys that hang round the doors.

To dress a campaign warrior is a matter of price and endeavor with the ommittee having the dressing in hand. Manufacturers have been busy for months getting ready to meet these committees, and shop windows are as luminous at night as the transparencles they offer. A battle ax, a gun and a transparency may be enough for a boys' club, but men want more elaborate equipment. They must be dressed from peak to toe. Uniforms of all styles are made for them, and to ask the price of them is to set a clerk rattling off prices as though a handle had been lifted from a phonographic

The most extensive political uniform outilt can be purchased for \$7. This is a very expensive outfit, and is bought only by gilt-edged clubs with either a fashionable neighborhood to parade or a woman's auxiliary club to admire. A complete outfit of an expensive suit in a Prince Albert coat, a pair of trousers, a belt. a lantern. a battle ax, a shako and leggins. Of these the Prince Albert costs \$3; the trousers \$1.50, made either of white duck or felt of any color; the belt, of white canvas, is 25 cents; the white duck legremainder goes for torch and battle

A cheaper uniform, and one that looks almost as good, comes within There is a helmet costing 30 cents, a belt, a gun charged with a had made a mistake, and had no right flag upon the end, and a flannel shirt. in there. The last is stamped with the name and face of the candidate. "Vote for A." and so I managed to hustle the party

9. Flag of stiff material—silk, or muslin or tin. 10. Fur shake of white or black, for cam-

10. Fur shake of white or black, for campaigners or muscleans, 11-12. White duck leggings for knickerbockers or trougers.

18. Dark night marching lautern set with colored lights.

14. Cockade hat for Napoleonic or Washingtonian.clubs.

15-16. Cap and slik hat, the latter a political favorite with certain clubs.

17. Patriotic belt for full dress white leather with raised sliver eagle.

18-19. Samples of uniforms for clubs that wear full military or fancy dress.

ome persons whose acquaintance we had made on the steamer. It was a beautiful day in summer, and we all felt in the highest spirits.

"It happened that at the hotel some one had told me of the statue of a former margravine of Hanover, which was soon to be unveiled in Herrenhausen It was to stand in a shell-shaped struc ture, the whole of which was boarded over at that time.

"When our party reached this shed-like affair, I began to tell what it was there for, who the margravine was, and so on, pretending a vast knowledge of the whole business. One of my children then wanted to know if we could not see the statue. In a joking way I said certainly, and going up to the gate of the shed, drew a bunch of keys from my pocket. "I made as if I were going to op-

the lock, and actually put a key into it, taking the first that came to hand. turned the key to carry out the joke, and was astonished beyond measure o find the lock yield and the door open. "My little daughter clapped her hands and exclaimed, 'Oh, papa's opened the door!' and rushed in to see the statue, The others followed, while I for a mo ment was too dazed to say a word. began to feel more or less alarmed. I had heard a great deal about the stric ness of German enforcement of law. and knew that technically I had committed burglary.

"The question also arose in my mind whether I could not be haled up for lese-majesty and sent to prison for six months. At the same time it have been embarrassing and humiliating to confess to my children that I

The statue was covered with cloth



WHAT WE MAY EXPECT DURING THE CAMPAIGN.

A cap, a cape of oil cloth in thy color, out of the shed after a short time. One and a torch can all be bought for 55 cents for the uniforming of a boys. The most important part of a political uniform is the hat. There are small white duck caps that cost 15 cents. Olicioth ones in colors can be "I was in the greatest trepidation unpurchased for 25 cents, and so up to til I relocked the door and finally got fur shake of fairly good quality Makers of uniforms say there is no

call for good materials. The cam-paigners want a great deal for the oney, but they do not ask for enduring things. They want them for night appearance for three mouths, but after November they will be hung up in the archives of the clubs or thrown to the boys for city elections. The cost of getting up a campaign club is so small that it is practically nothing. A collection will inaugurate the movement. A ten-cent cap, a ten-cent double swinging torch and a fifteen-cent oilcloth cape set the ball rolling gayly. There lives no man with political soul so dead that he has never joined a campaign club, and this year the low price of uniforms brings the political club within the range of all who feel the spark of marching patriotism.

Most Unexpected. Wonderful, things happen in this printed by one Katherine Goddard world, and many other things, possibly There!

of the laborers chanced to pass, and he was evidently surprised to see us in there. He must have taken me for the sculptor or something of the kind, and did not summon a policeman.

away with my family and friends There were probably a million chances to one that my key wouldn't fit that particular lock, but I haven't liked to be too practical in my jokes since that time."

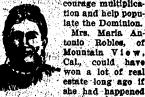
Invented by Women. Cella Thaxter, the poetess, had not an exalted opinion of the capacities o

She once said: "Women never invented knitting nor any other art." Yet is an undisputed fact that the first but ton establishment was due to a women machine for making satchel bot tomed paper bags was the invention of woman, men having tried long and unsuccessfully to produce such an article.

A foundry owner declares that the first stove he ever saw was invented by a woman, though the patent was taken out by a man, and the original Declaration of Independence

TWENTY-NINE TIMES A MOTHER. Mrs. Maria Robles of California an

Her Remarkable Family. Up in Canada the government gives a fine farm to every woman who has borne a twentieth child. That is to encourage multiplica



she had happened to live in Canada. Mrs. Robles has been mother to twenty-nine children and is well and happy yet. She is 80 years old and has entered the lists as a competitor for the silver plate offered by the San Francisco Examiner to the parents having the

greatest number of children. Little and chunky and active, she married Secundio Robles at Santa Clara when she was 15 years old

She sags he was a THE FATHER. over six feet tall, brave, and generous. and one of the heat horsemen that ever threw a leg over bronco. At one time they were very wealthy. They owned so much land that you could scarcely ride over it in a day, but Secundio was so generous that he lost it all. Some of their twenty-nine childres are dead; some are still living. Asked if any of her children were twins, Mrs. Robles said: "O, yes; I've had them three to

FRANK MAYO.

His Career as an Actor Was a Most Successful One.

The drama lost one of its most able and distinguished exponents by the death of Frank Mayo, on a train en route from Denver to Omaha, Neb., recently. Mr. Mayo was one of the best known and most popular of American actors. He will be most widely and most pleasantly remembered in the character of Davy Crockett in the play great cities is awful to contemplate. of that name, which had a run of many



years. The past two seasons he has been acting the part of Pudd'nhead of Christ. The same doctrines which Wilson in the dramatization of Mark the apostles held and clearly set forth Twain's story. He was born in Bos-ton in 1839. He began his theatrical career as a "super" at the American Joseph, Mo. Theater in San Francisco, where he continued to follow the stage for several years in parts of increasing impor-tance until in 1865 he came east. He tance until in 1865 he came east. He tance until in 1865 he came east. He then went on a starring tour which proved very successful. His repertoire included all the standard Shakspearincluded all the standard Shakspearincluded all the standard Shakspearinch as Virginius, Riching Mathodist, Kansas City, Mo. men, The Marble Heart, Damon and of New York. In 1872 he first produced Davy Crockett in Rochester. In 1879 he took it to New England. He appeared in it altogether more than 2,000 times. Philadelphia was his

Balloon Game in Paris

The newest sport in Paris is the balloon game, which is played in this fashon: A number of toy balloons are en tered for the competition, and in each of them is placed an envelope, containing a postal card, which is addressed to the judge of the contest. The little balloons are then set free, and after more or less time come to earth again. in different parts of the country. Those who find them see the envelopes and notice thereon a request that the time when each balloon was found, and also the place, be written on the postal card, which is then to be dropped in postoffice. At the end of a week the various postal cards are compared and the prize is awarded to that balloon which traveled the greatest distance in the shortest time. Not a costly sport this, and one which is likely to give a great impetus to a new industry, the manufacture of racing balloons.

Only One Way to Get Volunteers. There had been a lack of men joining the ranks, and the colonel was visit ing a recruiting station, inspecting the workings of his recruiting sergeants. Suddenly a terrible noise of shouting and shuffling of feet came through the open window. Now it came from the stairway, intermingled with sundry oud bumps and knocks, and the doo burst open, showing a red-faced, pers piring little sergeant pushing, hauling and tugging at a big country lad. The latter was doing his best to escape the firm grip of the soldier. "Halt!" cried the colonel." "How is this?" he said to the sergeant. "Is this the way you secure recruits-by force, sir red-faced sergeant looked up and down then at the colonel, and blurted out Sure, sir, the only way to get them volinteers is by force, sir."

Pleasant Attraction for Guesta. A man to hang by the neck thirteen lays and nights was the attraction at a Montmartre cafe recently. The doc-tors, however, stopped the performance at the end of the fourth day, the man being in a critical condition. His name

There are three things women should not do: Spit in public, Jawn in public, or blow their nose in public.

is Durand.

Job never had a telephone hung up in one side of his tent



Ohristian Science.—Christian science is a species of muddy pantheism, which teaches that sin and disease are alike devoid of reality.—Rex. John Fox, Presbyterian, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The People.—The eternal right looks to the masses and not the classes. God ooks to the managers of the earth more than to the palaces.-Rev. Dr. Thomas, Independent, Chicago, Ill.

Old Glory.-There is no room in this country for any other flag then Old Glory; it is good enough for us, and should be good enough for those who seek our shores.—Rev. Thomas Carroll, Catholic, Oil City, Pa. Citizenship.—The best American is he

the lives up to the best ideals of a hristian manhood, valuing liberty for his own enjoyment and seeking to give the enjoyment of it to all others seek it.—Rev. Father Conaty, Catholic. Worcester, Mass. Tyranny.—There is no tyranny known

to men larger or more cruel than the tyranny of opinion. The higher the theme, the more vitally it takes hold of life, and when men think intensely they feel deeply.—Rev. Gunnison, Universalist, Worcester, Mass. Preaching.-No book, no written dis-

said: "O, yes; I've had them three to course, orally undelivered, can take the once, two to twice, and one ever so place of the living preacher. The flash of the eye, the gesture of the hand, the tone of the voice, can never be produced on paper.—Rev. John Snape, Baptist, Camden, N. J.

Poverty.—It is a law of God's gov-ernment that indolence will reduce to poverty, and that extravagance will in time squander the greatest wealth. It is not the fault of God's providence that so many are poor.—Rev. W. C. Webb, Methodist, Philadelphia, Pa.

Our Young People,-The ruin of children and young men and women in our The future of this country depends upon the saving of the young. Every member of our church ought to enlis B. Partridge, Baptist, Cincinnati, Ohio.

War.-War is a great evt. Woe to the jingoism that wakes its echoes! Woe to the politician that lets loose its dogs for political effect. Woe to the nation that, without justifying cause, solemn and awful sense of right, flings down its gauntlet.—Rev. J. S. Helm, Presbyterian, Westchester, Pa.

Sour Religion.-Many a pevish, cross tempered Christian man or woman who wonders why their religion has so little effect on family and friends, may find the answer in their having a sour reigion. Let all such change at once to a sweet religion, and they will then see some effect.—Rev. R. J. Patterson, Methodist, Camden, N. J.

The True Church.—The true church demands a unity of doctrine; a unity of worship; a unity of government. A unity of doctrine has characterized the Church of Rome from the beginning. when it was founded upon these words of Christ. The same doctrines which -Rev. Father Sherman, Catholic, St.

Men Wanted.—The present age clamhad gone with his parents in 1850. He ors for moral men, for men physically continued to follow the stage for sev-sound and morally clean. They are sadly needed in these days. Honesty,

Scolding.—Scolding is a bad habit, and involves an endless amount of trou ble for all concerned. It is not a new, nlneteenth century fad, but a habit as old as it is bad, and made almost a part of human nature by centuries of practice. It is an evidence that the devil and not the grace of God, controls the heart.—Rev. F. Bergstresser, Lutheran,

Allegheny, Pa.

Education.—The greatest questions of clyilized nations now accept the fact that into school children can be put the qualities wanted later on the battle field, and that so education is the greatest power at the control of the nations. Intelligence is the real ruler of the world, and the best freedom is compatible only with the best liberty. -Rev. S. F. Scovel, Congregationalist, Wooster, Ohio.

Parental Government.—There is a laxity of modern parental training. We criticise the Puritans for the stylet government of their children, but they give to the world a generation of great and good men. We run to the other ex-treme, and our children control and direct us. With no recognition of family government, they fail to observe the rights of civil government. Hence they indulge in trice and drine.—Rev. T. J. Leak, Methodist, Pittsburg, Pa.

"As Thick Skinned As?"

A certain useful animal has hitherto specially enjoyed the reputation of being the most pachydermatous of crestures. We use the phrase "as thick skin-ned as a donkey," but the donkey is no-where in this respect. The skin of the whale is from two inches to two feet thick, that of a large specimen weighing thirty tons. The rhinocers is the thickest-skinned quadruped, with a hide so tough as to resist the claws of the lion or tiger, the sword, or the balls of the old-fashloned musket.

Turk and Frenchman.

Until 1859 the most difficult metamorphosis to make was to turn a foreigner into a Turk unless he were willing to adopt Mohammedanism, but to-day there is not much difference between the Turkish and French regulations.

Trees

Young trees should be cut back severely when set out in their locations end the roots should also be carefully trimmed. It is of no advantage to illow bruised or dead roots to remain.

Never flaunt a man's rival in his face, girls; it is more amusing to play with dynamite.

Why, do some people always take the front porch to display their love?

Sarsaparilla The One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1.

Hond's Pilla cure billousness, headache.

The Main Street a Dead Line. Hill City, the county seat of Greshar County, in Western Kansas, is a very small place, but large enough to con tain a fend that for deep hate and wild fury passes anything ever heard of in wilds of Kentucky. The feud divides the town into two factions that relent not day nor night. The rival factions center each about a leader who is rich. On the one side is Pomeroy; on the other McGill: The principal street of the town is the line between the two. No Pomeroyite ventures into the territory of the McGillites, and no McGillite ever crosses into the Pomeroy regions This main sheet is a frequent battle-ground, and many a fray has been waged there, with the town officers divided between the two contending

To Relieve the Strain on the Eyes A medical authority says that in the continued use of the eyes in such work as sewing, typesetting, bookkeeping, reading and studying, the saving point is in breaking off work at short inter wals and looking around the room. Thi may be practiced every ten or fifteer minutes. By doing so the muscular tension is relieved, the eyes are rested and the blood supply becomes better.

An exidence of the striking uniformity of size among the Japanese is found in the fact that recent measurements taken of an infantry regiment showed no variations exceeding two inches in height or twenty pounds in

AN OPEN LETTER.

WHAT MRS. I. E. BRESSIE SAYS TO AMERICAN WOMEN.

Speaks of Her Melancholy Condition After the Birth of Her Child.

"I feel as if I was doing an in justice to my suffering sisters if I did not tell what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound has done for me, and its worth to the world. "From the birthofmy ehild until he was old, I was but feeling convinced that ailments of imagined or cultiagainst my bad feel obliged to give up. My disease baffled the best doctors.

"I was nervous, hysterical; my head schol with such a terrible burning sensation on the top, and felt as if & band was drawn tightly above my brow; inflammation of the stomach, n appetite, nausea at the sight of food. indigestion, constipation, bladder and kidney troubles, palpitation of the attacks of melancholia would occur without any provocation what-ever, numbress of the limbs, threatening paralysis, and loss of memory to such an extent that I feared aberration

'A friend advised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and spoke in glowing terms of what it had done for

"I began its use and gained rapidly. Now I am a living advertisement of its merits. I had not used it a year when I was the envy of the whole town, for my rosy, dimpled, girlish looks and

"I recommend it to all women, I find a great advantage in being able to say, it is by a woman's hands this great boon is given to women. All honor to the name of Lydia E, Pinkham; wide success to the Vegetable Compound.
"Yours in Health, Mrs. I. E. Bres-

ME, Herculaneum, Jefferson Co., Mo.

The Greatest Medical Discovery of the Age.

KENNEDY'S MEDICAL DISCOVERY.

DONALD KENNEDY, OF ROXBURY, MASS.,

OCNALD KENNEDY, OF ROXBURY, MASS., Has discovered in one of our common pasture weeds a remedy that cures every kind of Humor, from the worst Scrofula down to a common Pimple.

He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases, and never failed except in two cases: (both thunder humor). He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston. Send postal card for book.

A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a perfect cure is warranted when the right quantity is taken. When the lungs are affected it causes shooting pains, like needles passing-through them; the same with the Liver or Bovels. This is caused by the ducts being stopped, and always disappears in a week after taking it. Read the label.

If the stomach is foul or bilious it will cause squeamish feelings at first.

No change of diet ever necessary. Eat the best you can get, and enough of it. Dose, one tablespoonful in water at bed-time. Sold by all Druggists.

Dose, one tablespoonful in witime. Sold by all Druggists.

When you come in hot and thirsty,—HIRES Root-

money by The Charles E. Rices Co., Philadelphia. A Ma. mackets makes 5 galiene. Bold crorysthete. THE REAL PROPERTY.



St. Louis. While stout buildings collapsed in the wild embrace of the storm, weak structures survived and remain to-day as though they never experienced a severer atmospheric disturbance than a gentle summer zephyr. One of the remarkable incidents of the fatal visit tation was that of an infant which was St. Louis. While stout build-

PLEA FOR SIMPLICITY.

Ornamentation One of the Greatest Faults of American Architecture.

One of the greatest faults in Ameri-

pare spaces of stone or wo

ular use or location, and they frequent

PARSPACTIVE VIEW

ly clash with themselves and surround-

ings. There should be plain casings and door panels, and no elaborate base

boards if the best effects are to be ob tained; in particular, one should guard against ornate mantels and the "bull

in corner' cabinets glittering with glass or mirrors. Plain walls give the best background for pictures, and artificial

allments virtually kill one's furniture.

no matter how handsome it may be The passing of the style of ornamental

plaster work is matter for congratula-tion. A simple center piece for the

shandeller in a large room is nermisalchandener in a large room is permissi-ble, if it is unobtrusive, but even this is not necessary. There is no longer any need for plaster cornices. These gather dust and dirt and consequently

ecome unhealthy as well as ugly. The nodern method of paper hanging cov ers the break between ceiling and side

Kitchen

Dining R.

PIRST FLOOR

Sitting R.

12' X 12

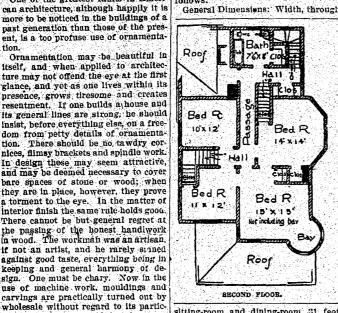
ANY were the eccentricities of carried high into the air and then safely the recent disastrous cyclone in deposited in a tub. In another case a portion of the bark of a tree trunk was cut

lone of the finest in the nation was turned into ruln. But while monuments crum-bled and giant trees were uprooted or snapped asunder a weak, thatched-roofed summer garden remained unbarmed. All around it trees were broken down and swept away, yet not a handful of thatch from its roof was removed. There were many other yagaries of the storm in and around St. Louis, but these heldents and illustrations give a good idea of its truly wanderful appretion. wonderful operation.

We illustrate an attractive residence and describe its principal features as General Dimensions: Width, through

effects. Every year brings a notable

improvement in architectural style.



sitting-room and dining-room, 31 feet 6 inches; depth, including veranda, 53

Heights of Stories: Cellar, 7 feet 6 ches; first story, 9 feet 6 inches; secand story, 9 feet; attic, 7 feet. Exterior Materials: Foundation, stone; first story, clapboards; second

story, gables and roof, shingles, Interior Finish: Hard, white plas-ter; plaster cornices and centers in parlor, dining and sitting rooms. Double floor in first story with paper between; finished floor, soft wood. Trim in hall and vestibule, quartered oak. Main staircase, oak. Panel backs under windows in parior, dining-room and sitting-room. Picture molding in principal rooms and hall of first story. Chair-rail in dining-room. Bath-room and kitchen, walkscoted. Interior wood-work stained to suit owner and finished

Trim, including water table, corner novels.

in hard oil.

boards, cornices, casings, bands, ver anda posts and rails, outside blinds, rain conductors, etc., chocolate. Outside doors finished with hard oil. Sash es, Pompellan red. Veranda floor and celling and all brickwork, oiled. Wall shingles dipped in and brush-coated with light sienna stain. Roof shingle dipped in and brush-coated dark red

stain.

rooms and their sizes, closets, etc., are shown by the floor plans. Cellar under the whole house, with inside and outside entrances and concrete floor. One room finished in attic; space for two more. Attractive main staircase. Sliding doors connect hall and parlor, din ing-room and sitting-room. Attractive circular bay in second story.

Cost: \$3,400, not including mantels range or heater. The estimate is based on New York prices for materials and labor. In many sections of the country the cost should be less. Copyright, 1896.

John Stetson.

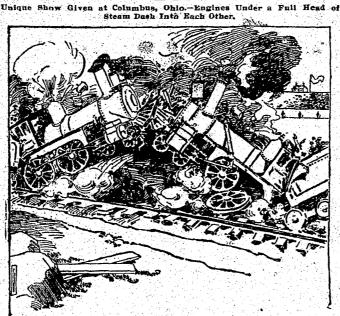
The late John Stetson, the shrewd but illiterate theatrical manager of whom so many stories are told, once had a business manager under him whose name was Sharp. One day Stetsor came around to the theater and saw a big sign in front of the door that said "Matinee to day at 2 o'clock, sharp!"
"Hello!" said Stetson; "seems to me

that fellow's putting on preity big airs Take that sign in and put out one: 'Mat inee to-day at 2 o'clock. Stetson.' I'm running this theater."

The Kiralfys were playing an engagement at his Globe Theater, in Boston once, and had managed to secure the insertion in their contract of a clause providing that "extras" should be provided for by the house. Thus it hap pened that while the receipts for the week figured up nearly \$6,000, State son's share came to just \$6.50. He ac cepted this without a murmur, but took his vengeance by heading his advertise ment in all the Sunday papers with the announcement in large type: "Posttively the Last Appearance of the Kir alfys at the Globe Theater Forever and Ever."

Chapboards, seal brown. ever are being killed in the late dime

RAILROAD COLLISION MADE A PUBLIC EXHIBITION



At Columbus, Ohio, twenty-five thou-sand people saw two monster locomotives deliberately put in terrific collision. The back upon them, a hissing, smoking mass. Collision was arranged by the Hocking Valley Railroad Company as a means of drawing people to their new park. The drawing people to their new park. The machines were old-fashioned and worn out. Neither had been used for some time and both were early candidates for the and both were early chandrates for the scrap pile. A small expense put them in safe condition for the purpose. A spe-cial side track a mile long had been pre-pared and the locomotives, with four old-freight cars attached to each and under walls, and furnishes an artistic substitute for the old-time cornices.

There is a less need for the warnings over ornamentation at this time inasmuch as popular taste is steadily moving in the direction of rich and simple ed up in the air fully twenty-five feet. places.

ed, supposing they were real men and could not get off. As the clouds of dust and steam obscured the wreck there was and steam obscured the wreck there was a tremendous shout, then, when the escaping steam subsided the people clambered over the wreckage and every loose piece of iron that could be found was carried away as a relic. Kinetoscopic and eldoloscopic views of the wreck were taken by experts. Chief Clerk Thomas Peck, of the general ticket agent's office was the victim of the only accident. A bolt from the wrecked engine flew about 100 yards to where he was standing and, striking him on the leg, breaking it in two places. A POSTMASTER'S WIFE

A LEEDS WOMAN WHO ASTON. ISHED HER FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS.

Near to Death, but Restored So Com plotely that She Has Been Accepted by a life Insurance Company as a Good Risk.

A bright little woman, rosy and fresh from her household duties, dropped into a chair before the writer and talked with enthusiasm shining in her snapping black

The people in the pretty village of Leeds Center, Me., have watched with some interest the restoration to complete health of Mrs. W. L. Prancis, wife of the postmaster. No general were the commence who interest the postmaster. So general were the commence who interest the postmaster. So general ever the commence who interest the postmaster who interest the postmas

to give the medicine recommended a thorough test. So, about two months ago, I bought the first box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Only two months, please note, yet already I am so much improved, so much better able to fulfill my duties, so sanguine that I am on the road to recovery, that I feel like a new man.

"I can now walk without the fatigue I once experienced, my heart affection appears to be relieved, and I have joined the Pink Pills Band in our community."

Mr. Foster commenced taking the pills at a time when he was completely prostrated, after he had suffered such a severe attack of heart trouble that it was necessary to carry him home from his office. Since then he has faithfully adhered to the remedy and is constantly improving, so much so as to excite his enthusiasm and his gratitude.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and tichness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing Dr. Williams' Med. Co. Schenectady, N. X.

Successful Rorseless Carriage Foreshadowings of the horseless age nay be seen every night on the boule vard, in New York, and frequently on 5th avenue. A motor carriage makes regular trips to the wonderment of those out to see the wheels. It is similar to a small runabout with room for two, and the wheels are rubber-tired. The machine is noiseless save for the slight "Puff! puff!" of the exploding gasoline which furnishes the power. It can stop within its own length and go backward at the will of the occu pants.

Homeseekers' Excursions South On the loth and 16th of June, also July 3, 7, 20 and 21, and several dates during August, September and October, the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad will sell first-class round-trip tickets, good 31 days from date of sale, for one fare, plus \$2.00, for the round trip, to all points in Florida and the South. Tracks, trains, time all the best. For further information address C. W. Humphrey, N. P. A., St. Paul, Minn. City ticket office, 182 Clark street, or C. L. Stone, G. P. & T. A., Chicago.

Barney Barnato gave a dinner in London recently, to which a small par-ty was invited. Every lady was presented at dessert with a large uncut diamond from the south African mine in which the millionaire was interested. SQUIRRELS HIS FRIENDS.

A Venerable Man Whose Pockets They Daily Explore for Nuts.

A venerable looking man with snow Harlem, says the New York Journal. He always enters the park at Fifth avenue, walks quietly to a large tree and taps against it with his cane. At the same time he calls softly. In a few moments sharp barks of delight are with eighteen various colored flags, and never more than four at a time, no fewheard among the branches and one or two gray squirrels are seen to run down the trunk of the tree. The old man smiles and coaxes and pretty soon the squirrels have jumped from the tree to his shoulders and have begin in exploration in search of pockets. The gray pets always are rewarded by finding some nuts, which they carry off to the branches of the tree and eat.

Sometimes they make two or three trips down the tree and clamber over the old man and search his pockets un til they are sure the supply of nuts has been exhausted. There are a dozen park, who are on the best terms with their venerable visitor, and are, appar ently, on the lookout for him every day.

If Remote from Medical Heln. Doubly essential is it that you should be pro-vided with some reliable family medicine, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the best of its class, remedying thoroughly as it does such common aliments as indigestion, con stipation and billousness, and affording safe and speedy help in malarial cases, rheums tism and inactivity of the kidneys.

The distinction between metals and minerals is not always easy to make Nonmetals may, and often do, possess some one or more of the characteristic of luster, toughness, fusibility, opaque ness, conductivity and rust, but none possess them all. Most metals may be bent, twisted, hammered and drawn to an extent far beyond any mineral.

If the care of the hair were made a part of a lady's education, we should not see so many gray heads, and the use of Hall's Hair Renewer would be unnecessary. If good seed is put in good ground

some of it will be sure to grow. For lung and chest diseases, Piso's Cure

is the best medicine we have used.—Mrs J. L. Northcott, Windsor, Ont., Canada Doctors affirm that spirits harden the one of the voice.

A Child Enjoys
The pleasant flavor, gentle action soothing effects of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a laxative, and it the

or mother be costive or billions, the most white lair and beard is a regular morning visitor at Mount Morris Park, in it is the best family remedy known, gratifying results follow its use; so that and every family should have a bottle. The flags to be hoisted at one time in signaling at sea never exceed four. It is an interesting arithmetical fact that

> er than 78,642 signals can be given. Hall's Catarrh Curc. Is taken internally. Price 75 cents.

A Paris shopkeeper who does not smoke is trying to get a divorce from his wife, the only evidence he offers of her infidelity being that her clothes always smell of tobacco.

He was madly, passionately in love— won by the matchless beauty of her com-plexion. Glenn's Sulphur Soap had imparted the charm. Of druggists.

When the planet Mars is nearest the earth it is 86.000,000 miles away.

BICYCLISTS SHOULD

CURES Wounds, Bruises, Sunburn, Sprains, Lameness, Insect Bites,

and ALL PAIN. After hard WORK or EXERCISING rub with & to AVOID LAMENESS. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES Weak, Watery, Worthless

POND'S EXTRACT CINTMENT Cures PILES. Sent by mail POND'S EXTRACT CO., 76 FIRM Ave - New York BED WETTING CURED, HOX PREE, MY

OLD EYES MADE NEW-Away with spectacles OLD EYES By mail 10c. Lock Box 788, N. York

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS
When writing to Advertisers
in this paper.



Tobacco Dealers say, that BATTLE AX" is a "scorcher" because it sells so fast. Tobacco Chewers say, it is a "scorcher" because 5 cents' worth goes so far. It's as good as can be made regardless of cost. The 5 cent piece is almost as arge as the other fellows' 10 cent piece.



"That's all we ask. Save us from that dreadful rubbing-It's wearing us out!

"We want Pearline-the original washing-compoundthe one that has proved that it can't hurt us Pearline! Don't experiment on us with imitations! We'd rather be rubbed to pieces than eaten up."

Millions Rearline "A Fair Face Cannot Atone for

An Untidy House." Use

SAPOLIO

We are "so out of date," they say, We love in an old-fashloned way,

Long since gone by. He says I nin his helpmate true, In everything, And I—well, I will own to you He is my king.

We met in no remantic way "Twixt "glow and gloom."
He wooed me on a winter day And in-a room. Yet, through life's hours of stress and

storm. When griefs befell, Love kept our small home-corner

And all was well. Ned thinks no woman like his wife-But let that pass; Perhaps we view the dual life Through reseate glass;

Even if the prospect be not bright, We hold it true The heaviest burdens may grow light When shared by two.

Upon the gilded scroll of fame, Emblazoned fair, I can not hope to read the name I proudly bear; But, happy in their even flow, The years glide by. We are behind the times, we know,

Ned and I. -Chambers' Journal.

WEDDING GIFTS.

"Pooh! Presents!" said the Old Mar-ried Man to the bridegroom. "Don't think you'll get what you want. I'll tell you my experience.

"As the time for our marriage drew near I used to call at the house every available evening and whisper confidentially to the curly head which exactly fitted my shoulder that I was the luckiest fellow on earth. On one occa-

"That was on the 5th.

"On the 12th I stopped in a minute at noon to see if she loved me as much as the floor outside our door.

"What at 11.15 the night before. She replied "Isn't it imposing? so safe!" said I, "Becan". that she did—that love was unalterable but Aggie said, desperately; I shan't —but that she must hurry upstairs now or the dressmaker would get her skirt any more if I've got to put that silver "You're getting sleepy, Aggie. But or the dressmaker would get her skirt dute-shaped instead of organ-piped. away after I get home.

"On the 14th the presents began to arrive—also the relatives. It became "On the 14th the presents began to arrive—also the relatives. It became "Oh, I can't. Mamma thinks we're an unsettled problem which of the two were more numerous. Aggie had enough. She says, if any one had given cousins once removed. I had several her such elegant things when she was uncles and aunts. All were well off: in married she wouldn't have dared to fact, it was a curious coincidence that close her eyes!

we were the only near branches on our "Take more than that to keep my we were the only poor branches on our sepective family trees. I was in an eyes open. But I helped Agnes to respective family trees, I was in an eyes open. But I helped Agnes to show the tray under a chair, and drape insurance and when I had communicated to her the news of my recent promotion she had promptly declared in gie?' I asked, on coming in for dinner the face of her family's unaccountable one day. All I could see was one foot on the overland route between Inde-preference for Henry Walker (who was and a skirt ruffle in the closet. pendence, Mo., and Santa Fe, in relathot so good a fellow as I by any manner of means) that to be Mrs. Joseph Lounsbury and live in a small house glad you've come!' on a very small income and bliss was "'What is it? Y precisely her ideal of existence. So we were not marrying as a speculation; don't have to be explained to. Henry nevertheless, since marriage comes so Walker wouldn't have known I felt like seldom in one's life, we had hopes that our moneyed relatives would do the "That made me feel pretty goo

handsome thing.
"They did. First came a complete 'Such a sensible present!' said her mother; they will last a lifetime.'

"Yes,' soid I, 'it will take us a good was!"
while to wear all those out two at a "I g

her, saying: 'Dearest Joe, you ought to away yet awhile.'
see the lovely after dinner coffee "'Oh, I'm so sorry—but—they're see the lovely after dinner coffee spoons Second Cousin Milly has sent see the lovely after nimer contests spoons Second Cousin Milly has sent—spoons Second Cousin Milly has sent—or two alike. Orange plush case, laughed. What else was there to do? Council Grove and resolved to remain Isn't is exciting? Don't tell, dear, but I almost wish they'd been something to be the sent of the second of the spoon of the second of th

"This was the beginning of an ava kitchen knives and fork didn't go attracted the covetous eyes of straglanche of spoons—Charter Oak spoons, round. Ever cut omelet with a pewter gling bands of Indians." nutmeg spoons, soldiers' monument spoon? It is great. "On the third day they came upon a spoons, witch spoons, bust spoons, por"It wasn't quite so funny when three large herd of buffalo and had an excitup in the parlor). One of our friends tell mamma! pleaded my wife. I be strapping Indian rode out of a clump sent a pair of salted almond spoons, gan to think I should have to call in a of trees, shot the white man and The sugar spoons were all marked.

There were five of them.

office when one of us is married for the just came to me in my sleep. Get right white man escaped and reached Councest to combine and buy a picture; and up, Joe, and hold the light, and mind you could generally tell what year a you don't set anything on fire! In an The companion of the murdered man married in '84, had 'Far Away'; our household gods! If anybody wants of the members had committed, and he Brown's, a few years later, was The to steal them between now and day. Three Fates' Ours was, of course, the light, they can, that's all, said Aggie; latest thing out. It had a silver frame. 'but I'm not going to shut that lock "As the days went by and pieces of again to-night for nobody!" silver piled up on us I was more than once reminded of the couple whose scare about town, and Agnes's mother courtship was conducted in Brown-came over and gave her a lecture upon ingese, and who were fitted out by locking the windows. She said their admiring friends with a Brown-really ought to have a burglar alarm. ing tea set, with quotations around the dege. 'Oh, the little more, and how tion night I went down to town, telling much it is! The Fords had a run on Aggie not to sit up for me, for I should the first year. The Smiths' specialty when I opened the front door very softwas etchings; they had enough for ev-ly, not to disturb Agnes. Br-r-br-ke ery room in the house—only, they never plunk! I had forgotten the alarm. ery room in the house—only, they never had a home; they have boarded ever since they were married. Finally the climax came, when my old Uncle John appeared at the head of the stairs. She pointed a pistol at me. Her hair hung and she was in her-well, never expected anything from him, unless loose, and she was in her-well, never perhaps a Bible or a Webster's Una-mind; but she looked distractingly bridged, for he didn't enjoy giving any- pretty. thing away. Aggle was getting too "If you come one step further I'll tired to be very enthusiastic, but her fire! she cried. mother was delighted, and it was no use thinking that I would just as soon

have had the money. "This makes 103, dear-nine more than Susic Fish had,' said her sister. 'One hundred and two,' said Aggie.

'No. dcar, 103-102 came this morn-'Oh, I know I shall never get this

list right!' exclaimed Aggie, diving for 'pistol at your own husband!' her blank book.

"'It wasn't loaded, Joe.' Look out, or you'll be handing that book to the parson for a prayer mean to say you were so rash as to aim of the vessel. The effect was instan-

"'Wouldn't be a bit surprised,' she answered, smiling; Aggie could smile way, it wasn't cocked.'
when she was tired. "Well, this ends the watchman but

"Well, we were married. A man But, Aggic,' I said, as the carriage To-morrow we'll decide what silver we door shammed on us, if it ever happens to us again, let's leave out the shall go down to the bank.' leathen superstitious.'

them not, but they would smuggle some in. See any in my hair? "'Some in your hat brim,' Ibrushed her off, and she selzed the newspaper used to be in her generation. Once in I had carefully brought along to look a while Aggie quarrels with me belike an old married man, and conjured cause some dish or other that would with it a minute, holding it out by an make a show for company is at the improvised handle. 'Here,' she said, bank, and I don't see my way clear to the very children in kintergarten know bring it home under my arm. how to make paper dustpans-now can have them all home and trust to brush the carriage seat. When we got out I gave the backman a dustpanful of

"Did you see him chortle in his joy?" said Aggie, giggling; 'Joe, do you feel you say.'
"When our anniversary came around like a married couple?

only one bogie—the blank book. Aggie ran this way:
said she must finish her notes. All I "My dear Mrs. Lounsbury: We send could do was to sit by and fret, and you our best congratulations on your put on the stamps; and she told me I anniversary. My husband will have hindered her more than I helped, and bis little joke you know; and as some she was awfully glad to have me one told him that the Lounsburys had around, it made her feel better.

"We began housekeeping in a cheerful way in a little house on a new street. It was something like to come home to one's own dinner table. We had so much silver that it looked funny with our plain china—nobody had given us a lot of ice-cream sets and things. I remind you of the fact,tell you marriage is a lottery when it comes to wedding presents. I liked eeing Aggie's face in the sugar bowl. though. Every night the little maid (imported to live up to the spoons) brought them and all the rest upstairs on a tray, and we packed them away in the chest we had made, and a pretty penny it cost, with its combination lock which went into the end of the closet where nobody could get at it. One night we came home at 12 from a resion agness signed and murmured ception, and as we stole upstairs not dreamily that that was just what she to wake the sleeping handmaiden, aggie so sleepy herself that she tripped on her wedding gown and I had to hold

'Let it stay there.'

the train of her wedding dress over it.
"'What on earth are you doing, Ag-

"Aggie scrambled up enough to catch

me round my knee. 'Oh, Joe, I'm so

"'What is it? You're ready to cry.'
"'That's what I like about you; you

(though dinner wasn't ready).

set of knives, forks and spoons in a "'It's the silver! I came up to polished wood case. They were from change the forks and spoons so they the cousin Aggle had been named for. should get worn alike, and I've shut the paper with the combination in the who thickly populated that section. chest, and I can't remember what it

"I got down beside her. It was hot-ter than Mexico in that closet. I turn-dians, and the outbreak was the result "Don't you suppose we're ever go ed and tried the lock. Do keep your of one of the most terrible schemes of ing to entertain any company, Joe? dresses out of the way, they tickle the revenge I have ever seen recorded. In asked the girl of my affection, tapping back of my neck.' No good. Well, I the spring of 1855 two young men, me on the cheek with one of the forks. guess we'll use the old forks to-day," whose names I have forgotten, went "The same night I had a note from said I; I don't believe they'll fade out to the plains for the purpose of

trait spoons (I called these last our hot days had gone by and we had near- ing chase. The invalid young man picture gallery, and suggested that they ly smothered solourning in the closet, killed one of the animals and had disshould be framed in ribbons and hung and no news of the combination. Don't mounted to view his prize when a big, hoping that we would exchange them if locksmith, when one evening Aggie scalped him. The companion of the they were duplicated, but it turned out startled me by jumping out of bed cry- murdered man saw the horrible crime,

that those were the only ones we had. Ing. The got it! The got it! The sugar spoons were all marked. "Got what—a nightmare?"

"'I've got the combination! I've "It is a time-honored custom in our been working on it all the time, and it man's wedding came off by a glance at other two minutes, the front of the Williams, who was front of the chest fell down, and behold

"In the fall there was a burglar china, but a good deal of it got broken wait for the returns. It was 1 o'clock

"'It's Joe, Agnes,' said I, meekly, "I don't believe it! Take off your hat!" "I took it off and made her a low

bow. 'Don't shoot your husband, he's doing the best he can." "Agnes laughed hysterically. Joe. I was so frightened.

"'And to think you should point

"'Agnes Lounsbury,' said I, 'do you at me with a pistol that wasn't loaded? | tancous.

"But I shouldn't have fired it, any-

glar alarm business,' said I. 'We've

"We're able to breathe now. The sil-'I know it,' said Aggle. 'I begged ver stand on the sideboard, and as yet nobody has carried it off, if they do Agnes's mother will say she expected it, for we aren't the careful people they

luck if you'd rather, I say,
"I'd rather they were at the bank, rice with a bill on top." There, burn it, because then I should have them, you know. "'Don't see it,' said I: 'but its just as

"Lots,' said I. we had a present and a note from one "Our ten days in Washington had of Agnes's elderly friends. The note

ding that it was a positive embarrass ment to them, he says you ought to be ashamed of heing such plutocrats at your age, while the older generation has not even accumulated souvening smoons, and sends you this little gift to

"'Oh, Joe! it's silver!' for I had punched a hole in the paper. 'No, it isn't, no, it isn't, it's plaited. We can keep it. It's a pudding dish, or for oysters, you know. How kind, And plaited, too. It didn't cost much. Joe

"'A few dollars, I should think."
"'How good! Perhaps even less Joe?

"'Perhaps so; it's rather light weight.
"'Isn't it delightful? We'll have some ovsters in it to-morrow night, and

"'I should feel dreadfully to have that taken,' I heard her murmur tha

"'What for? "Because it's such a comfort to have

I know one thing that "goes on, goes on forever." "'What?

"'Our storage rent. I reckon in a few years we'll have paid for the whole outfit, and then we'll fetch it home and keep open house for burglars with a clean conscience.'
"'Don't be ridiculous, Joe,' said my

wife."

A Terrible Revenge.

John Ferris, the veteran stage driver, who in the early '50's drove the stage ing some of his interesting experiences group of friends the other day, told this story, to which the New York

World gives credence:
"The small-pox outbreak among the Comanche Indians in the year of 1855,' he said, "caused a stir throughout the Western country. I carried the first news of that devastating plague to the outside world. I was making one what?—— of my trips, when I stopped at a small "It's the silver! I came up to trading post on the Neosho River. Great excitement prevailed because of an out-break of small-pox among the Indians,

"Small-pox had up to that time been spending a few months. The object of the trip was for the benefit of the else, for I think some of the girls are some days before. It wouldn't have left Council Grove early one morning going to give me spoons. The rest of been funny with some girls. The table on a two weeks' hunt. They were this letter was not interesting—to you. looked principally white china, and the mounted on good horses, which soon

and thinking that a similar fate await. ed him, put spurs to his horse and headed for Council Grove. He was closely pursued by the Indian. vowed to have vengeance upon the whole tribe for the foul deed which

kept his vow.
"He returned to his home and learned that the hospital there contained several cases of small-pox. He made the acquaintance of one of the attendants of the hospital, and induced the latter to sell him a number of blankets which patients. He then boxed the blankets and shipped them to Council Grove. He went out and distributed them among the Indians. The disease spread rapidly and they died by the

and distributed the blankets remained at Council Grove until he saw the out break of small pox fairly started, and then returned to his home. The United States Government set on foot an investigation as to the cause of the outand it was discovered to lie in the blankets brought from the East. A large reward was offered for the arrest of the young man, but he left the country as soon as he found that he was wanted. He never returned, so far as I know."

It has recently been discovered that soapsuds will answer the same purpose as oll in the midst of a storm at sea The captain of the Scandia chanced recently to run short of the latter requisite, and bethought him of dissolving a large quantity of soan in water which he forthwith discharged over the bows

HOW CUBA'S PATRIOTS RULE

THE MEN WHO SWAY THE DESTINIES OF THE NEW REPUBLIC.

Typical Episodes of the Rebellion Crisis Coming-Filibuster Law-What Diplomats Say.

Before very long the government of the Cuban Republic will be in a position to ask the recognition of its belligerency by foreign powers from every standpoint of international law. Heretofore, as is well known, the insurgents have had no capital in the accepted meaning of the word. To be even a belligerent, as the expression is under stood in diplomacy, a power must hold at least one seaport or metropolis. The insurgents expect soon to be in possestheir government to remain unrecognized in either Europe or America.

the Republic, Senor Salvador Cisneros, is the ex-Marquis of Santa Lucia, who formally renounced his title of nobility when he joined the revolution in 1868 and lost his estate which was then confiscated by the Spanish government. The secretary of war is Mario G. Menowar. Rafael Poctuondo is the minister

marked. Their mutual interests draw whites and blacks together.

Spaniards, who have dominated and plucked the majority. The political corous politics have engendered bitterthe white are countrymen, who, what-ever may be their native intelligence are without that education which ought to be at the basis of independent selfgovernment. Very many of them are victims of poverty in a land abounding in the sources of richness. Vast areas of land are in the hands of a few men who enjoy great wealth. Associated with them in interest are the blacks. A people whose freedom has come to them since the negroes of the United States were set free, there existence here presents practically the same so sion of at least two sea coast towns in cial and political problems that exist Cuba. It will then be impossible for in the Southern States. With freedom they have the right of entry with the whites to public places on equal foot-The revolutionary government of ing, but they do not assert it. There is ing the people from their homes and apcular was organized at Camagney, on a social dead line between the races in blying the tourch.

September 19, 1895. The president of the town. In the country it is not so

whelming majority of pative born the resut of a conflict which of necessi-Cubans who have lived for years in resty cannot end except with the endi-sentful subjection, and a minority of the conditions which have bred it. ideas are in extreme opposition. Ran-horrors of burbarous warfare waged States, and to them alone. ness between them. The majority of en,

The situation in Pinar del Rio Province is appulling. In addition to the by Spain, famine and pestilence threat-San Cristobal is overcrowded with people who have fled from the country. Families in the town share their homes with these refugees. One man had eight families under his roof. People are living in corridors and even under the trees in the plaza, while some are building palm leaf shelters wherever they can find a few feet of vacant ground. A commission was sent to Havana to seek Government assistance for these poor people, but the commission has re-Day after day Maceo's bands have been riding through the country, driv-

It needs but the statement of these facts to reveal the dangers that beset

with Spain.
By "the trenches" is meant the towns.

independent self-government of Cuba annexation to the hated United States cal, a very young man who was born rather than a political state in which are surrounded by fences of iron rails in the province of Matanzas. He was they would be placed at the mercy of a and ditches, with forts at intervals. formerly the assistant secretary of people suddenly raised to political Nearly all the other towns have been power from a condition of political supfor forenign affairs, or secretary of pression.

It is in the power of the United States stoyed by the insurgents, while a few department is under the charge of to determine the future of Cuba. It is smaller towns have been destroyed by



Senor Canezales, a highly educated and a fair question whether it is not their much respected native of Remedios. He duty to solve the problem. Spain can-has written several works on Cuba. not do it. She may conquer, but she Severo Pina has the difficult treasury portfolio. He hails from Santa Spiritu and has given up a small fortune to the cause. Every officer of this young government is pernetually on the move. Life has few pleasures for them just now. The Cuban flag contains one star for the island and five bars to represent

SANTIAGO GARCIA CANIZARES,

Interior.

has received several numbers of the view it seems the wisest course. From first paper published in Cuba in behalf of the independence of the Island. It is appears to militate against sentiment called El Cubano Libre (The Free But the objections based on social and

Cuban.

happen to be. ed from Honolulu, of looking to England to take the island under her shield is heard in Havana. That some strong power willing to give Cuba peace, with wise laws and a popular form of gov ernment, must ultimately succeed Spain in power here seems not to ad mit of doubt. Cuba is resolved to se parate from Spain, and the time wil surely come when she will carry out that resolution. Her destiny is annex ion to the United States, or such political relations with it as will amoun to the same thing.

Geographical and economic condi-tions impel irresistibly to this solution, and nolitical and social conditions or the island make it the only wise consummation for Cuba herself. Spain, in her pride, in her sentimental passion for the heirloom which costs her so queh treasure and blood to keep, wil fight against it in vain. She might as well seek to stay the tideof years. The independence of Cuba, unprotected by the United States, would prove disas trous. Conservative Cubans know this and they divide only on sentimental grounds. Part of them cling to the Government of their fathers and look o Spain to establish home rule in Cuha the far greater part, educated in the Even those who honestly seek indepen lence as an ultimate condition know its ng class would be determined by educational and property requirements.

The danger involved in independent is made clear by these facts: Of 1,500, 000 people there are 500,000 blacks and 1,000,000 whites. The whites are divid- and dickers and proposes impossible not Spanish subjects committing crime at Eureka, Cal.; depth, 2,200 feet.

canuot pacify. Her conservatism stands in the way. Her rule has become in-supportable to this people. Autonomy at her hands is already a rejected gift Cubans distrust her upon substantial grounds. Separation is incsribed upon the banner of the lone star.

SEVERO PINA.

Treasury.

The wisdom or unwisdom of annexa the departmental divisions.

B. J. Guerra, Treasurer of the Junta, question. From an economic point of buban.

The place of publication does not apviewed at hand as when considered at pear anywhere on the paper, and Mr. a distance. The social and political conthe entire printing outfit are part of rising from them do not differ greatly Gomez's army, and that the paper is from those existing in many parts of published at whatever place they may the United States. The people of Cuba appen to be.

One thing seems true, and that is system. They are Americans in thought that the course of the United and in aspirations. Their intelligence States Government with regard and its possibilities under cultivation to the Cuban question is destroy- are displayed in the accomplishments ing its prestige with the Cuban of those of them who have enjoyed the

e same talk that was report- advantages of education. Under the in- only amusement in diplomatic circle fluence of liberal laws, with the establin Washington. We have no extradi-

transport companies, 1,055; sanitary brigade, 700; local guerillas, 700.

raided a town. The Spanish columns are in action in Serano Altamia returned after a five days campaign, with a great many of his men missing. A farmer going on horseback to his potato patch, near Santa Cruz, fell in with a squad of insurgents. Being ordered to tell where he was bound, he said he was going after some sweet po-tatoes, which was the truth. He was told to go on, and the insurgents continued their way.

For some reason the farmer became frightened and turned back, again meet-ing the insurgents. When asked if he had not come from San Cristobal, he replied that he had. Then some one recognized him as the man who a short time before said he was going for po tatoes. He was denounced as a spy and

a hasty trial was held. The frighten man failed to give a

the Spanish troops on the same plea the

to the enemy.

A Spanish column came into San Cris

captured an insurgent camp. As the Spaniards made no boast of any com-

bat the general impression is that they

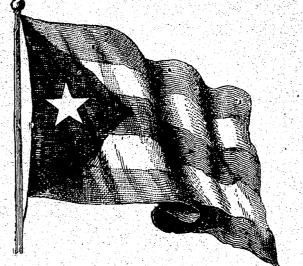
These, in brief are typical instances of the present state of things in unhappy Cuba.

In an elaborate publication issued by the War Department regarding the military strength of the powers of the world, a chapter is devoted to Spain's forces at home, her army of operations in Cuba and her military resources. Some of the attaches of the Spanish Legation in Washington take excepton to a chapter in regard to the army of operations in Cuba and it may be that when the publication is received and considered in Madrid, the Spanish Government may have something to say about it to the United States.

According to the publication, Spain has now in Cuba 118,730 men, of whom 20,000 sailed from Spain on February 12, 1896, and composed the ninth expedition. The eighth expedition consisting of 6,317 men, sailed in December last.

The total number of Spanish troops in the island on December 1, 1895, was 92,413 divided in this way:-Infantry 82 battalions, one disciplinary brigade and some independent companies, 79, 000 men; cavalry, two regiments of the Cuban establishment, with 18 squadrons furnished by certain designated regiments of the home army, 7,000 men; artillery, one fortress batallion raised in Spain for Cuban service; one mountain artillery regiment raised in Cuba Spain, 2,300 men; engineers, 1,658;

Now, a word as to our obligations in place the report that Spain would de mand the extraditions of filibusters who fit out expeditions from this coun try to help the cause of Cuba excites



lishment of public schools, upon the | tion treaty with Spain which covers po United States, enamored of Democratic American plan with the burden of tax-litical offences. The nearest approach government and convinced of the wis-dom of the American system, turn to the United States for the same boon. The Chirch is a state of the church, unhampered trade modified in 1882, which deal with murwith the United States, and the incender, attempted murder, and piracy; but tives which wise government holds out these would require so dang'rs and would found a republic to industry, one can hardly picture too stretching to make them cover the most with limited suffrage in which the rul- roseately the prosperity possible on this flagrant of fillbustering cases that proisland. It is marvellously fertile. Unbably no foreign secretary or diplomatic agent would care to make himself til now its exports have been great in proportion to its productive population, ridiculous by attempting it. notwithstanding adverse conditions.

In the second place the fillbusters

ed into bitterly hostile classes -an over-things, the Island falling into ruin as on Spanish soil and fleeting to this coun the resut of a conflict which of necessity to escape the penalities of the Span-ty cannot end except with the ending of the law, but American citizens bent on helping forward a revolution of Spanish subjects. They are subject to domestic neutrality laws of the United

To illustrate the difference, take the case of a man named Morton, who is yow in Cuba awaiting trial for some offence committed against Spanish law, but whom the authorities of this country want extradited so that they can punish him for a heavy forgery by which he victimized an American business firm. The Spaniards have refused to give him up on the ground that he is a Spanish subject and not an American citizen fleeing from justice in his own country. As long as the Spanish govrnment makes this point on Morton it will not stultify itself by demanding turned, bring word from Gen. Weyler the extitute that the government can do nothing for buster. the extradition of any American fili-

Bicycles as Calamities. Business men will presently be look

ing for a new St. George to demolish the latter day enemy of trade, the bi-

tains?" is the cry. "This land must remain clear. You must be with us or ery side, "The bleycle has ruined our business."

While this state of the case is doubtin actual possession of the Spanish. On less exaggerated there is still a modi-the southern const of Pinar del Rio the cum of truth in this oft-repeated wail. The bicycle fever seems to have spared no one, and as a natural conse-Spaniards hold but six towns, which quence money that was once spent in many directions is now sunk in wheels burned, some actually wiped out of ex-istence. Some thirty have been de-stoyed by the insurgents, while a few

and the concomitants thereof. It is well known that no branch of rade has been more visibly as well as radically affected by the bicycle craze than the manufacture of watches. A insurgents urge-that they offer shelter large number of well known firms which once found it profitable to make watches have abandoned their manu-

tobal a few days ago bringing a load of Singer sewing machines and some bags of clothing. The troops claimed to have known firms in Boston, Canto This is said to be the case with well known firms in Boston, Canton, O., and Rockford, Ill. These concerns are still turning out wheels, but the wheels are

no longer put in gold cases.

The falling off in the demand for watches is justly attributed to the in-Pinar del Rio all the time. Gen. creasing number of twenty-first birthdays which are now glorified with bi-

In the good old days his proud father always presented his hopeful son with a gold watch when the latter celebrated his accession to manhood's estate

Now the boy must have a bicycle. In the brave days of old, when a girl was pretty enough to deserve every-thing she wanted she asked for jewelry or clothes or diamonds, or a poodle dog. Now she insists on a bicycle.

All of which is refreshing and amusing when considered from the point of view of poesy or athletics, but to the last degree tragical when looked at through the spectacles of the honest tradesman. For the retail jeweler no longer sells

papa watches or diamonds, the dry goods dealer no longer measures clear account of himself and he was silks and laces, the cigar man fails to sell perfectos to Mary Jane's young man, and is forced to lay in slabs of chewing gum instead. Even the tail-ors feel the strain. Men roll about so much in bicycle suits nowadays as never to wear out their other clothes. Theatrical managers complain bitterly that the bicycle is hurting their

business. Sweethearts used to go to the theatre together when they felt the need of a let up in the ardent exercise of spooning. Now they go bicycling together. A prominent manager says. that the loss to theatres on account of he mad craze for wheeling was simply incalculable. He declares that persons who never in the past were known to go out at night unless they went to the theatre now fly about on bicycles ev-ery night and never darken a thea-

tre's doors. He declared that unless a change for the better occurred very soon the theatres must inevitably go to the wall. If men and women flew to the wheel with the same persistency for another year there would literally be nobody left to support the theatres.

Indeed, the bicycle appears to be 'hogging" everything. It confers few benefits upon the world of trade, except in the domain of confectionery and soft drinks. Saloon-keepers are by no means sat-

isfied with the drift of things. They say that they are selling very little hard stuff, and still less beer, to bicyclists. It appears that the wheelmen find it necessary to stick to soft drinks in order to stick to their saddles. An immense quantity of candy is

consumed by both sexes. Women are said to be incessant chewers of gum and sweets when on the road. Men are pecoming converted to the habit, and instead of smoking, as they used to do, now munch mint stick, suck lemon oalls or chew gum. Wheelmen have also discovered that cycling and smoking are irreconsilable. What is the result? Retail tobacco

dealers will tell you that there is a tremendous falling off in their receipts. An authority on the tobacco trade told me that the bicycle had lessened the output of the manufacturers by 70,000, 000 cigars annually. Chewers also find it inexpedient to use the weed in their rides, and many have even gone to the length of giving up the habit alto-

Xi.

In conclusion, attention is called to the phenomenon that some of the Chicago theatres have given up their Sunday performances because the patrons who used to flock to them now pedal their ways into green fields and over asphalt roads.

The bicycle already rules the world, and its reign has been joyfully accepted But what is the business man going to do when the woman upon whom he relies for his fortune spends all her pin money in outing suits?

Siberla's Great Railway.

There are to be about 200 railway stations distributed over the new Siberian railway. The rolling stock will comprise 2,000 locomotives, 3,000 pasenger cars and 36,000 goods wagous. The passenger traffic will be almost exclusively confined to third and fourth classes, and the tariff will be very low. The works in connection with great undertaking are being pushed on with much energy, and the work is expected to be completed in about six years. The opening of this line will shorten the journey around the world by about twenty days.—Railway Age.

The deepest gold mine in the world is

Supplement.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, JULY 2, 1896.

REPORT OF THE

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, of Crawford County, Michigan.

ϡικ Regular Session, June 22d, 1896.

At a regular session of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Craw-ford, commenced and held at the Court House in the village of Grayling, on Monday, the 22d day of June

Roll called. Present: Charles Kellogg, of Ball. F. F. Hoesii, of Blaine. F. F. Hoesii, of Blaine.
A. Emory, of Center Plains.
Geo. W. Comer, Grayling.
L. H. Richardson, of South Branch,
J. J. Niederer, or Maple Forest.
W. Stewart, of Beaver Creek.
Charles Harber, of Frederic.
Thomas Wakeley, of Grove.
Supervisor Wakeley in the chair.
Moved by Sun Kallogy that the

Supervisor Wakeley in the chair.
Moved by Sup. Kellogg, that the
bilis, as read by the Clerk, excepting
the bills of Game Warden McCormick
and Dr. Insley, be referred to the
Committee on Clams and Accounts.
Amended by Supervisor Niederer
to have the diphtheria bills kept sep-

arate from the others, and acted on

vote called en amendment, and carried. Original motion voted on as amended, and carried. Moved by Sup. Niederer that the request of David McCormick by his counsel. Joseph Patterson, for a hearing, in regard to his claim as County Game Warden, as audited at the last session of this Board, be granted, and that the time for said hearing be set for June 23d, at 2 o'cleck p. m. Mo-tion carried.

the assessment rolls of the several To the Board of Supervisors for the supervisors be placed in the hands of County of Crawford, the Committee on Equalization. Mo-Gentlemen:—Your Committee on tion carried.

Moved by Supervisor Richardson mits the following as their report, recthat a list of all lands that have been ommending the allowance of the bid off to the state in this county for a consecutive period of three years, that the Clerk be authorized to draw or more, be secured for the use of this Roard. Yeas and Nays called; whole Board voting Yea.

Moved by Supervisor Richardson that the Board adjourn until to-morrow, at 9 o'clock a. m. Motion car-ried.

THOS. WAKELEY

CHAIRMAN. J. W. HARTWICK, Clerk.

MORNING SESSION, JUNE 22d, 1896.

Roll called. Full Board present. Supervisor Wakeley in the chair. Minutes of previous meeting read and

approved.

Moved by Sup. Niederer that the petition for fish shutes be placed in the hands of the Committee on Ways and Means, for consideration and

the bills, as read by the Clerk, be placed in the hands of the Committee on Claims and Accounts. Motion

Gentlemen:—Public Acts of 1891, page 41, provides that each supervisor shall add up each of the columns of their respective rolls, enumerating the numbers of acres of land. and the value of the real estate and dam across the Au Sable River, in personal property so assessed, so as to Grayling township, and we find it show the aggregate of each by exam-necessary to have a fish shute built ining the rolls. We find that some in said dam, according to the law. Of the supervisors have not fully com-we recommend the same to be built of the supervisors have not fully complied with this act, and we therefore and the application of the several recommend that the rolls be returned to the respective supervisors for correction. Signed

GEO. COMER,

rection. Signed GEO. COMER, I. H. RICHARDSON J. NIEDERER Com. on Equalization.

Moved by Sup. Kellogg that the report of the Committee on Equalization be accepted and adopted.

AFTERNOON SESSIO N.JUNE 23d, 1896. Roll called. Full Board present. ment.

Supervisor Wakeley in the chair.

Moved by Supervisor Barber that the bill of D. McCormick, for \$140,00 be allowed as charged. Yeas and Moved by Supervisor Emory that Moved by Supervisor Emory that

reas—Blaine, Grayling, Maple Forest. Beaver Oreek, Frederic, Grove. Nays—Ball, Center Plains, South Branch. Motion carried.

Moved by Sup. Comer that the Board adjourn till to-morrow, at 8 d'clock a. m. Motion carried.

MORNING SESSION, JUNE 24th, 1896.

Roll called. Full Board present, Sup. Wakeley in the chair. Minutes

read and approved.

Mored by Sup. Hoesli, that the report of the Committee on Claims and Accounts of all bills, other than the present and approved.

MORNING SESSION, JUNE 25th. 1896. Moved by Sup. Hoesli, that the Boil called, full Board present. Su. Board adjourn till to-morrow at 8 pervisor Wakeley in the chair. Min- o'clock a. m. Motion carried. Accounts of all bills, other than the diphtheria bills, be accepted and adopted. Motion carried.

GRAYLING, June 24th, 1896. To the Board of Supervisors of Crawford County.

No.	Charged.	Allowed
1. J. W. Hartwick	\$11,46	811,46
2. R. McElroy	16.65	16,6
3. Wm. S. Chalker	116,90	116,90
4. A. Kraus	1,84	1,8
5. Ihling Bros & Ev.	10,26	10,26
6. R. McElroy	2,00	2.00
7. G. J. Tuttle	4,00	4,00
8. Grayling News	3,50	3,50
9. P. E. Johnson	9,30	9,30
10. Kalamazoo Pub.C		9,54
1. Wilson Hickey	9,00	9,04
12. O. Palmer	18,40	18.40
13. U. J. Shirsts	3,00	3,00
14. Braden & Forbes	4.43	4,43
15. John Leece	75	75
16. J. H. Haggerty	1,50	1,50
17. Nels Munson	1,95	1,95
18. H. S. Merrill	.75	.76
CHAS. BA	RBER.	
ALEX. E		Com.

GEO. COMER. Moved by Sup: Niederer that the John Hann report of the Committee on Claims lowed \$50.00. and Accounts as to diphtheria cases

on carried. be accepted and adopted. Motion Moved by Supervisor Niederer that carried.

Gentlemen:—Your Committee on Claims and Accounts respectfully sub-

No.	Charged.	Allowed.
1. L. Fournièr	8 6,15	\$ 6,15
2. L. Fournier	2,25	2,25
3. Miss Mulvey	42,00	42,00
4. Davis Pharmacy	13,28	13,28
5. Dr. S. N. Insley	6,00	6,00
6. W. T. Lewis	18,00	18,00
7. Davis Pharmacy	6,30	8,30
8. W. T. Lewis	9, 67	9,67
9. W. T. Lewis	8,26	8,26
10. Dr. F. E. Wolfe	87,00	87,00
11. Chas. F. Kelley	13,74	13,74
12. Chas. F. Kelley	3,81	3,81
13. Chas. F. Kelley	3,89	3,89
14. Park Davis & Co.	7,11	7,11
15. Park Davis & Co.	4,57	4,57
16, Dr. F. E. Wolf	29,25	29,25

CHAS BARBER, Com. GEO. COMER,

placed in the hands of the Committee on Claims and Accounts. Motion carried.

GRAYLING, June 23d, 1896.

To the Hon. Board of Supervisors, of Hoesli, Comer, Richardson, Niederer, Crawford County.

Gentlemen:—Public Acts of 1891.

Moved by Sup. Comer that the report of the Committee on Ways and Means, in regard to fish shutes, be accepted and adopted. Yeas and year 1896 shall at and as equalized, as set forth in said report. A mendment carried.

Amended by Supervisor Niederer that the report of Crawford county for the accepted and adopted. Yeas and Nays called. Yeas—Messrs. Kellogg, Set forth in said report. A mendment carried.

Gentlemen:—Public Acts of 1891.

Moved by Supervisor Niederer that the report of Crawford county for the accepted and adopted. Yeas and Nays called. Yeas—Messrs. Kellogg, Set forth in said report. A mendment carried.

Gentlemen:—Public Acts of 1891.

Moved by Supervisor Niederer that the assessment of the taxable property of Crawford county for the accepted and adopted. Yeas and Nays called. Yeas—Messrs. Kellogg, Set forth in said report. A mendment county for the accepted and adopted. Yeas—Messrs. Kellogg, Set forth in said report. A mendment carried.

Gentlemen:—Public Acts of 1891.

To the Hon. Board of Supervisors of Crawford County.

The undersigned Committee on Ways and Means have examined the dam across the Au Sable River, in

Moved by Sup. Niederer that the floard adjourn until 2 o'clock p. m. Motion carried.

AFTERNOON SESSION, JUNE 24th, 1896.

Roll called. Fun noard present.

Moved by Sup. Niederer that the Supervisor Wakeley in the chair,
Board adjourn until 2 o'clock p. m.

Motion carried.

Moved by Supervisor Kellogg that the Board adjourn until 4 o'clock, to give the Committee on Equalization

time to complete their report. Mo-Board met pursuant to adjourn-

J. J. Niederer act as temporary chairman. Motion carried.

Moved by Supervisor Emory that the bill of Dr. Insley be taken into consideration. Motion carried.

Moved by Sup. Barber that the bill of Dr. Insley be allowed as audited by the Board of Health of the townskies (Grantles at \$445.55.41).

by the Board of Heath of the township of Grayling, at \$48.35; all previous action thereto is hereby rescinded. Motion carried.

Moved by Sup. Emory that the Board adjourn till to morrow at 8 o'clock a. m. Motion carried.

utes read and approved.

Moved by Supervisor Richardson that the bill of John Hanna be re-

ferred to the Committee on Claims MONNING SESSION, JUNE 26th, 1896, and Accounts. Motion carried. Roll called. Full Board present.

and Accounts. Motion carried.

RESOLVED—That the appointment of J. J. Niederer and O. Palmer, as representatives for Crawford County to the next State Board of Equalization, as recorded on page 21, of vol. and Bridges. Motion carried.

Moved by Supervisor Richardson that the petition of A. Emory be retored to the Committee on Roads tion, as recorded on page 21, of vol. and Bridges. Motion carried.

Moved by Supervisor Richardson that the petition of the Supervisor Richardson that the Clerk and the of Maple Forest be accepted and Chalrman of this Board adjourn without date.

Moved by Supervisor Richardson Roads CHAIRMAN.

JOHN HANNA, Dep. Clerk.

JOHN HANNA, Dep. Clerk.

Of Maple Forest be accepted and Chalrman of this Board adjourn without date.

Moved by Supervisor Richardson CHAIRMAN.

JOHN HANNA, Dep. Clerk.

JOHN HANNA, Dep. Clerk.

Amoved by Supervisor Emory that the Board adjourn without date.

Of Maple Forest be accepted and Chalrman of this Board shall issue to adopted.

GRAYLING, June 24th, 1896 them a certificate of appointment under this date. Signed

A. EMORY.

Moved by Sup. Hoesli that the res-

cept and adopt the report of the Committee on Claims and Accounts. Mo-

the County of Crawford.

Gentlemen:—Your Committee on Claims and Accounts respectfully subfor the same: John Hanna, charged \$50,00, al-

report of the Committee on County Poor be accepted and adopted. Motion carried.

Crawford County.

Gentlemen:-Your Committee on County Poor beg leave to report that they have examined the standing of the County Poor Fund, and that they find that there has been appropriated during the last year the sum of \$1100,00, and that there has been expended up to and including the 1st day of June, 1896, the sum of \$1,084,000, leaving a believe to the sum of \$1,084,000, leaving the sum 99, leaving a balance on hand of \$15,01.

that there be appropriated from the Contingent Fund to the Poor Fund, the sum of \$100,00.

A. EMORY, Com. GEO. COMER,

Moved by Sup. Kellogg that the report of the Committee on equalization be accepted and adopted

Amended by Supervisor Niederer

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Total A	Grayling Blaine Ball Grove South Bru Maple For Frederic. Beaver Cr. Center Ph	Town
All of which is respe	Grayling	Townships
312 Thich	088888486	()
312,855.35;8 755,961 tioh is respectfully st	60,833,713 83,242,31 20,397 20,742,26 21,918,98 58,258,06 41,958,69 22,388,06 17,121,95	No. of Acres
= A6	************************	
) 755,961 otfully suba	285,288 64,860 24,774 36,469 29,877 104,600 153,956 34,250 21,889	Real Estate
.bmitted		Amount added to:
	•••	,
68,401 687,560 8 112,440 8 868,401 GEO. COMER J. J. NIGLIEBER JIRA H. BICHARDSON	14,864 5,000 10,175 14,600 11,481 1,250 1,989	Amount de- ducted from.
68	384 384 19 19 148 19 19	
,560 1RA	284,846 50,000 19,765 19,765 19,700 90,000 142,725	state.
# 112 H. H.	2 10 N	Value of Value of Heal Estate, Pers'l Prop
LCH VEC	09,155 235 300 2,475	Prop.
IIZ,440 & 868,401 8 UEO. COMER. J. J. NICLEBER. J. BICHARDSON,	104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104	Total Valu- ation as assessed
SON.	894 448 64,860 25,000 86,644 80,175 80,175 104,600 156,481 91,989	al Valu- ation assessed.
\sim		Prop
900,000	894,000 50,000 96,000 96,000 96,000 96,000 96,000 96,000	Ag. Val. of Real & Persi. Prop. as det. and equal d.

CHAIRMAN. JOHN HANNA, Dep. Clerk.

GRAYLING, June 24th, 1896. To the Hon Board of Supervisors of Crawford, County.

Gentlemen: - A few days since Gentlemen:—Your Committee on olution of Sup. Emory be accepted and Accounts respectfully submits the following as their report, recommending the allowance of the several amounts, as given below, and report of the condition of the Poor that the Clerk be authorized to draw forders for the same:

| No. | Charged Allowed | Charged Charged | Charged | Charged Charged | Charged Charged | Charged Charged | Charged | Charged Charged | Charged | Charged | Charged Charged | Charged Charged | Charged Charged | Charged | Charged Charged | Charged Charged | Charged Charged | Charged | Charged Charged | Charged | Charged | Charged | Charged | Charg no resources at the present time . for Board met pursuant to adjourn his support, without some assistance, ent. Full Board present. Therefore 1 hereby lay the matter Board met pursuant to adjournment. Full Board present.

Moved by Sup. Comer that the petroe you, for your consideration, titlen of Sup. Niederer be laid on the and ask you to render the old mantable, till to-morrow at 8 o'clock a.m. such assistance as you deem just and proper. Any further information will be readily submitted. Signed, J. J. NIEDERER, Supervisor.

Supervisor. tion carried. RESOLVED—That the petition of To the Hon. Board of Supervisors for the Supervisor of Maple Forest, in behalf of Elisha Baker, be accepted and granted, and that the county Claims and Accounts respectfully sub-render assistance to said petitioner mits the following as their report, recommending the allowance of the visor may direct, not to e ceed \$50 0. The title of the land of the petitioner Clerk be authorized to draw an order shall be straightened and cleared up, for the same: the old account of the county shall be footed and settled up, and suf-ficient real estate security be given owed \$50.00.

CHAS BARBER, Com. A. EMORY, Com. GEO. COMER, Moved by Sup Niederer that the eport of the Committee on County cor be accepted and adopted. Moton carried.

GEO. The amount of \$10.00 shall be available forthwith. The mortgage is to be recorded and filed with the county treasurer. The supervisor of said township shall have the matter in charge, and act in accordance with this resolution.

FRED. F. HOESLI.

Moved by Supervisor Niederer that GRAYLING, June 25th, 1896. that the bills of the several Super-To the Hon. Board of Supervisors of visors be allowed as charged. Motion

carried.	
Ira H. Richardson	\$22,52
Geo. Comer	20.00
Charles Barter	21,20
Fred. F. Hoesli	21,56
Charles E. Kellogg	23,00
Ale ander Emory	21,20
Thomas Wakeley	21,80,
Washington Stewart	21,20
John J. Niederer	21,32
Moved by Sup. Niederer tha	the the

5,01. Board take a recess for one half hour.
We would respectfully recommend Motion carried.

Motion carried.

Board called to order pursuant to adjournment.

Moved by Supervisor Niederer that the County Treasurer be respectfully requested to pay over to the State of Michigan the sum of \$3355.04 by the 30th day of June 1896, being the State tax for the year 1895, and also pay over to the State the collection of State taxes and interest monthly. Motion carried. Motion carried.

Moved by Sup. Niederer that the Board take a recess till 1 o'clock p. m. Motion carried.

Board called to order pursuant to

adjournment.

Moved by Sup. Hoesli that the re-port of the Committee on Roads and Bridges in regard to the petition of A. Emory, be accepted and adopted. Petition granted.

GRAYLING, June 26th, 1896. To the Hon. Board of Supervisors of

Crawford County.

Gentlemen:—Your Committee on
Roads and Bridges respectfully recommends that the within petition be granted. Signed

J. J. NIEDERER, W. STEWART, Com.
I. H. RICHARDSON,

GRAYLING, June 26th, 1896. To the Hon. Board of Supervisors, of Crawford Co., Mich.

Gentlemen: - I respectfully call your attention to the condition of the highway on the south of section 34, T 25, N. R. 3, W., a main travelled road by most of the citizens in the south part of said town, as well as others. Said road is almost impassable, and will cost in my estimation \$200.00 to repair. Roscommon county and parties interested have agreed to help in the repair, and the highway fund of the district being entire-ly inacequate, I most respectfully submit to you the following: RESOLVED—That there be appro-

RESOLVED—That there be appropriated from the contingent fund of the county of Crawford the sum of \$100.00, for the repair of the highway on the south line of section 34, in township 25, N. R. 3, W., to be expended under the direction of the Supervisor and Highway Commissioner of said township jointly, and that the County Clerk be authorized to draw an order for said amount, on presentation to him of vouchers for presentation to him of vouchers for said labor, signed by said supervisor and commissioner. Signed

ALEXANDER EMORY,

Supervisor for Center Plains, Crawford County.

Moved by Sup. Niederer that the minutes of the day be read and approved. Motion carried.

Minutes read and approved.



DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HARDWARE,

GRAIN

200

LUMBERMEN'S

